

Service at First Presbyterian church
By order commander, L. M. Nelson
Chas. Wilson, 1st Lt.

FOR "THE FOURTH"

Women's White Oxfords and Pumps \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Girls', 80c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95.

Misses' and Children's, 50c, 75c, 90c, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45.

Tennis Oxfords, all sizes, on second floor, 49c.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

CORSETS

Henderson's Special Front Lace Corset, \$1.50.

Henderson and American Lady Corsets, new models, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Sanitary Belts 25c.

Sanitary Aprons 50c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Buy A \$15 Vicro-la For Your Summer Home

This little machine reproduces perfectly any disc record and is without doubt the best low price instrument on the market.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

TODAY 36

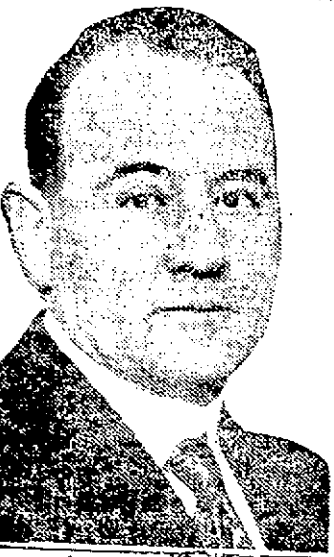
Black Traveling Bags owed us from a previous order received—full leather lined—Today only

\$4.95

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

HARD LUCK CHASES CALLAHAN'S CREW



Jimmy Callahan.

Jimmy Callahan is having his troubles with his Pittsburgh Pirates, who seem to have fallen upon evil days. If Jimmy aspired to make a showing through his first season as Pirate manager he has all sorts of tough luck to contend with. Sickness and crippling have obliged him to shift the line-up continually and the team has been showing the most uneven form.

For Grease Spots.

Balls made of fuller's earth and vinegar are good to keep on hand for removing grease spots from clothing and household material. Make a stiff paste of the fuller's earth and vinegar. Roll it into balls, and dry them. When a spot is to be removed dampen it and grate one of the balls over it. Leave this until it is dry, brush off the powder, and wash the mark with tepid water.

"Nests" of Fish.

Two nests of the African lung fish described by Sir F. J. Jackson, were in a patch of coarse grass and were of circular form, about three feet across and 15 inches deep. A singular outer ring, five inches wide and an inch above water-level, seemed to have been built up with mud brought up in the fishes' mouths, and beaten down with their flat, slim tails.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO FIREWORKS WOUNDS

BUCKMASTER'S ADVICE

City Health Department Advises "Get Doctor First" to Offset Tetanus Possibilities.

"The most dreaded complication of July injuries is lockjaw (tetanus); therefore do not neglect the slightest injury."

City Health Officer Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, this morning issued a health warning apropos the approach of the day of the firecracker, pistol, roman candle, etc., wherein tetanus dangers threaten many Janesville boys and their homes. These are the points, the doctor emphasizes:

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Keep your head and upon accident immediately call a doctor.

Explosion punctured or lacerated wounds are susceptible to tetanus more readily than clean-cut or superficial wounds.

Do not wash open, thoroughly clean and dress immediately with carbolic acid (25 per cent to pure) or strong solution of formalin.

Tetanus, or blood poisoning, is generally a wound complication, but the size of the wound is of much less consequence than its character. Fatal results may develop from insignificant wounds. Therefore, says Dr. Buckmaster, it behooves everyone to get immediate and proper medical treatment.

Wounds produced by pistol cartridges and other Fourth of July accidents are especially liable to develop tetanus and should always be regarded with suspicion. Dr. Buckmaster advises prompt and careful local treatment, supplemented with a prophylactic injection of anti-toxin which staves off lock-jaw complications. In fact, these suggestions are but the action any physician or surgeon would follow in the treatment of such accidents.

Time is highly important. Tetanus antitoxin is most effective when it is administered before the advent of symptoms. A few units introduced early are worth more than thousands later. Instances in which 1,500 units of tetanus antitoxin, taken in time, have failed to avert the development of tetanus in this country, are rare.

Wounds containing garden earth, street gutter and other material liable to contain tetanus spores should receive special consideration. After laying open and thoroughly cleansing such wounds, it may be advisable to disinfect them with the actual cautery or strong chemical agents. Carbolic acid (from 25 per cent to pure) or strong solution of formalin may be used.

Cleanliness is a highly important factor. Tetanus and other wound infections may often be avoided by those exposed to accidents, by cleanliness of body and clothing.

Tetanus is produced by a germ. Being one of the most potent of bacteria, it is very tenacious of life. The soil, being more or less infected with the germ wherever man and animals live, is the most frequent source of the infection. Therefore it is absolutely necessary to avoid getting dirt into wounds.

Tetanus germs are spread everywhere by dirt, dust, manure, etc. It is not the rust on a nail that is dangerous, so far as tetanus is concerned, but the germ-laden dirt it carries into the deep, contused wound that causes the disease. The common house fly is also one of the agencies for the dissemination of tetanus over limited areas.

In 1903 tetanus caused 406 Fourth of July deaths throughout the country, and in 1915 only one, as the result of the campaign carried on by the American Medical Association. Blank cartridge wounds accounted for most of these deaths. The good results are attributed to the more thorough and careful treatment of the wounds and especially the use of tetanus antitoxin as a prophylactic, and more recently to safer and saner methods of celebration.

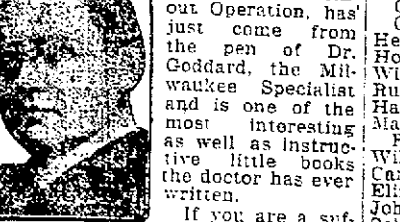
See the Beloit game here Sunday.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

On Tuesday next, July Fourth, the Janesville Country Club will celebrate the day by special events including golf contests, bridge games and dancing. A regular club luncheon will be served at noon and a club supper in the evening. All who desire reservations for these meals are requested to notify the chef not later than Monday noon. Tuesday being a holiday it will be necessary to purchase supplies on Monday.

A Medical Book Free

By Dr. N. A. Goddard



Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Goddard, the Milwaukee Specialist and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive little books the doctor has ever written.

If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stones, Colic, Gout or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of his offer to send you the valuable little book free simply for asking. A postal wrapper, many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

After you have read this little book, you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Janesville, free of charge and have the satisfaction of expert opinion of a reputable specialist in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, July 11, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 3 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Address DR. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CAMP APPRECIATES WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

H. R. Dutcher, Member of Whitewater Company, Writes That Boys Are Pleased With "Y" Accommodations.

H. R. Dutcher, a teacher in the Janesville industrial school, is a member of Company C, First regiment Wisconsin national guard, in camp at Camp Douglas. In a letter to the Gazette he gives some interesting sidelights on camp life. He declares that the Y. M. C. A. tent, which has been erected during the last week, is fully appreciated by the boys, especially as it furnishes a convenient place in which to write letters to their homes. Tables are provided and paper is furnished free of charge. Dutcher writes as follows:

"During the past year I have taught manual training in Janesville and the expiration of the school year I was called to Camp Douglas to serve out my enlistment in Company C, of the Wisconsin national guard. I am interested in your paper and have many local friends in Janesville. I can from time to time write in regard to some of the amusing incidents which are continually happening in camp."

Many citizens are not acquainted with the militia organization. There are twelve companies in each regiment. The companies are lettered alphabetically, and the regiments are numbered numerically. In all there are sixty men in a company, but in case of war a company may be recruited to full army strength, which is one hundred and fifty men. There are now encamped here three regiments, artillery, cavalry and hospital corps.

Camp has been rather quiet this week owing to sore arms caused by the typhoid fever, typhoid fever, and the time required for each examination. The typhoid infection affected the men differently, making some very sick, while others were only inconvenienced. Fortunately ones good naturedly teased their less fortunate comrades, and aided themselves on their superior strength. Several men have had their heads shaved. I know of one Janesville boy taking in dressing their hair that this practice would not appeal to them. There are many amusing incidents which occur daily that I will write about in another letter.

"It is a difficult problem to furnish suitable writing places for the soldiers. The problem has just been solved by the Y. M. C. A. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a large tent has been erected and many tables have been provided to be used as desks. Writing material is furnished which I am gladly making use of at this writing. Much reading material is furnished. This is the second night that the tent has been in use and it is crowded. We are now singing many old popular songs which were sung by the boys here, even here. Later services will be held on Sundays and evenings. A committee is active among the companies for the purpose of organizing games and sports. Had it not for the Y. M. C. A. it is the best addition to the camp."

Fred Flaherty Writes.

W. T. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty of this city, one of the late recruits of Company C, Beloit, in a letter to his father writes that he has been sworn into the federal service and now is a real United States soldier. He tells of his experience on the shooting range, and of the "army guns are a whole lot different from any other kind. There is an awful kick to them if you don't hold them just right. Flaherty writes that there are rumors of war troops when they enter next week may go through Janesville, but there is nothing certain about it as the train schedules are guarded with the utmost secrecy."

Thirty-seven cases are on the calendar to be disposed of at the special July term of the probate court. On account of July 4th being a holiday the term will be called on Wednesday, July 5th. The cases are as follows:

Wills.—Edward A. Loomis, William Paulkurst, Lewis Sigwell, Helen E. Durkee, Mary M. Woodard.

Guardianship.—James Welch, Thomas Madden, Amelia Gardner.

Inheritance Tax.—Frances H. Bailey.

Sale Real Estate.—E. G. Melendy.

Construction of Will.—Isaiah Barrett.

Guardianship.—Avis L. Chapman.

Claims.—Katherine McCloskey, S. Henry Moss, Mary S. Porter, John E. Houston, Samuel J. Stone, Edward Williams, Rudolph S. Perkins, Tillie Rummy, Carrie O. Neas, Michael Hayes, Addie L. Mott, Mary Walsh, Mary A. McMichael.

Final Account.—Willard Canedy, William Maxworthy, Minerva L. Bonth, Caroline E. Johnson, Ole N. Hoff, Elizabeth Field, Edmund F. Wolf, John Moore, Frank W. Stone, Herman Schumacher, Mare D. Henning, Mary L. Maryett.

SPECIAL JULY TERM CALLED WEDNESDAY

Thirty-seven Cases to Be Disposed of By Judge Fifield in the Probate Court.

On Tuesday next, July Fourth, the Janesville Country Club will celebrate the day by special events including golf contests, bridge games and dancing. A regular club luncheon will be served at noon and a club supper in the evening. All who desire reservations for these meals are requested to notify the chef not later than Monday noon. Tuesday being a holiday it will be necessary to purchase supplies on Monday.

PREPARE FOR OILING OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Distributor Mounted on Motor Truck to Facilitate Work—Arrival of Oil Awaited.

Work of oiling the county highways will be started shortly and will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. In order to facilitate the work the distributor mounted on the motor truck, which will be a great improvement over horse power, which was used last year, is being stretched of straight road to be oiled by the county make possible the use of the truck, which might be clumsy for use on the city streets where there is considerable turning to be done. It is probable that the oiling operations will be well under way by the time the oil arrives in time. Sand has been distributed to those roads which will be treated.

United States to Send Census Experts Around to Page Our Bird Life in Near Future.

When Mr. Robin Red Breast and Mr. Robert Thrush swing on the breezes near their homes, enjoying the spring breeze and singing and bragging this month, census enumerators from the United States Bureau of Biological Survey will count them.

A really accurate count of a bird population can be made by one bird-lover going over a 60 or 80-acre unit, says the bureau.

The females, busy with spring housework are often missed; but it is a scientific fact that the males are so swaggy and conspicuous that it is hard for a counter to miss them.

So the method to be employed in this census—the survey's third—is to count the males of each species, and then multiply by two to get the total. The Survey is calling for volunteer hunters. Especially it wants data on the fruit parts of the Pacific coast and the South Atlantic and Gulf states.

Reports are wanted, too, on mountain, prairie and semi-arid regions. It does not require special knowledge. If bird lovers will take a walk over the fields just as the sun is getting up, they'll find every bird worth counting in some sort of census singing, the Bureau further explains.

This is a prelude to an extensive campaign to persuade the country that when a bird is killed, the nation loses an asset.

In the Churches

Congregational Church.

Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Swickard, pastor.

Communion Sunday.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Dying for Others." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Dying for Others." Mid-week meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Christian in Politics.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. E. Lapp, Ph. D., acting pastor, will have charge of the services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Life's Long Struggle With White."

High school, fully graded, at 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Patriotic service at 7:30 p. m. Music by the quartet and chorus of children. Message by Dr. Lapp on "The Deeper Gratitude of an American." All lovers of the country are invited to this service.

Church night, Thursday:—7:30. One hour. All welcome. Subject: "Crowns of Victory."

First Presbyterian Church.

Located on North Jackson street at the corner of East street. Rev. George Edwin Parham, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Theme: "Independence Day."

7:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.

For the purpose of the lecture of the Battle of Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa. (field). A special song service of war songs. The public is cordially invited.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector.

The second Sunday after Trinity.

9:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.

12 m.—The Holy Communion.

12 m.—Sunday school.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Second Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Blue and Madison streets. Rev. Thorwald C. Thorson, pastor.

Praying services in English at 10:30 a. m.

Evening services in Norwegian at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

All are cordially welcome.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Sunday:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:30 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Reading Room." 603 Jackson block, open all day except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Cedar streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Morning worship and Bible school:—10:00 a. m. There will be a special offering service at which all should be present.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m. Grace Shook is the leader. The two months' contest will begin this Sunday.

Evening worship:—7:45. The evening hour will be given over to a special civic service. There will be special music and the minister will preach on "The Spirit of a Greater Janesville."

The morning sermon will be on "Practicing Christians."

United Brethren Church.

Richards Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. H. D. Clark, superintendent.

Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Lot's Junior Endeavor at 3:00. Mrs. Perry, leader.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Carroll Whaley, leader.

Prayer meeting at 7:30: "The Incomparable Name."

Boy Scout meeting Wednesday night.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:00 a. m.; vesper, 7:30 p. m.

Summer Resort material free to the public at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

MRS. THRUSH-HERE; MRS. ROBIN-PRESENT

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BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cattle: Receipts—290; market, slow; Texas steers, 7.50@11.25; Western steers, 8.40@9.45; stockers and feeders, 5.75@8.80; cows and heifers, 3.75@9.85; calves, 8.50@11.75.

Hogs: Receipts—3,000; market, firm, 5 to 10c above yesterday's average; light, 9.50@10; mixed, 9.50@10.50; heavy, 9.45@10.10; rough, 9.45@10.10; pigs, 7.75@9.40; bulk of sales, 9.75@10.

Sheep: Receipts—5,000; market, weak, 6.90@7.90; lambs, native 7.25@9.50, 7.25@10.85.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.06; No. 3 red 1.02@1.03; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard 98@1.01 1/4.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 78@73 1/4; No. 4 yellow 76 1/2@77; No. 4 white 75@76 1/2.

Oats—No. 3 white 38 1/4@39; standard 41.

Timothy—\$3.75.

Clover—\$7.00@13.00.

Portulaca—Unsettled; receipts, new 75, old 90@1.00, 3 cubs. Kas. and Okla. sacked Triumphs 90@1.00; Ill. Ohio 90@1.00; a. bbl. 2.40@2.60.

Butter—Unsettled; receipts, new 75, old 90@1.00, 3 cubs. Kas. and Okla. sacked Triumphs 90@1.00; Ill. Ohio 90@1.00; a. bbl. 2.40@2.60.

The market for eggs was so scanty the market ascended to the highest prices yet this season.

Friday's Market.

Chicago, July 1.—The decline in hog values was checked yesterday, the best selling 15c above Thursday's top at \$10. In sympathy with upturn in provision prices traders are counting on another advance in swine values.

Juce receipts at Chicago at the Chicago stock yards totaled close to 567,000, being 100,000 less than many traders estimated, yet 3,000 more than a year ago and \$2.10 above year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.75, against \$9.64 Thursday, \$9.74 a week ago, \$7.50 a year ago and \$8.35 two years ago.

There were no good cattle on sale yesterday, only two loads selling above \$9.35. Prices were without change. Nearly a third of the receipts were billed direct to packers. The receipts at 177,000 head, were 2,000 larger than a year ago. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers, \$10.50@11.30.

For good stock, \$9.50@10.40.

Yearlings, fair to fancy, \$8.50@9.10.

Fat cows and heifers, \$7.50@9.90.

Canning cows and cutters, \$7.75@7.90.

Native bulls and stags, \$6.00@9.00.

Feeding cattle, 600@1,100.

Poor to fancy veal calves, \$7.25@12.90.

Hog Market Healthier.

With nearly 13,000 fewer hogs than previous Friday, yesterday's market advanced 10@25c. Outside points were generally higher in sympathy with Chicago. Top kinds reached the \$10 mark, being same as week ago and within 35c of year's highest point.

Quotations:

Bulk of sales, \$9.65@9.90.

Heavy butchers and ship, \$9.85@10.00.

Light butchers, 190@230.

Light hams, 190@230.

Light bacon, 115@190 lbs. \$9.50@9.90.

Heavy packing, 260@400.

Mixed packing, 200@250.

Rough heavy packing, \$9.35@9.70.

Poor to best pigs, 60@135.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head, \$9.25@9.75.

Spring Lambs Lower.

Spring lambs generally sold 10@15c above Thursday's prices, with natives largely at \$10.75@11. There were no westerns on sale. Sheep without change. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy, \$9.75@11.10.

Lambs, poor to good culls, \$5.50@9.50.

Yearlings, poor to fancy, \$8.50@9.65.

Wethers, poor to best, \$8.50@9.65.

Doves, inferior to choice, \$4.25@7.50.

Bucks, common to choice, \$4.75@5.50.

Note: With July 1, following yearly custom, spring lambs are included in the regular price range, aged lambs being classed as yearlings.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Prices Paid for Products—Ton lots:

Straw, \$7.00@8.00; hay, \$13@18; oats, 40@45c bushel; ear corn, \$13@20; barley, 60c@70c; wheat, 90c@1.10; rye, 90c@1.10.

Grain—Soy beans, 80@85c; bran, \$1.20; middlings, \$1.25; flour middling, \$1.50; Red Dog, \$1.60; ground barley, \$1.40@1.65 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; scratched, \$1.75@1.95.

Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.00 corn, 90c bu; shavings, 35c bale; barley, 55c bu; wheat \$1.20 bu; new baled hay, 55c@75c bale; oats, 55c; barley, \$1.65 hundred; new rye, 90c@1.00 bushel.

Vegetables: Onions, dry 7c lb.; green peppers, 5 cents each; celery, 10c bu; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, \$1.65 @1.75; apples, 6c lb.; bananas, 25@20c each; oranges, 25@35c doz; potatoes, 60c peck; grape fruit, 7c 4 for 25c; head lettuce, 10c@12c; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 2 for 5c; tomatoes, 15c lb.; cauliflower, 15c apiece; cucumbers, 15c apiece; napa cabbage, 5c bunch; new carrots, 5c bunch; straw berries, 10c quart. New cabbage, 5c lb.; mushrooms, 12c@15c; green peas, 10c lb.; new potatoes, 25c; string beans, 15c lb.; lemon, 90c doz; cherries, 15c box; peaches, 25c doz; plums, 15c doz; apricots, 15c doz; gooseberries, 12c box; melons, 15c each; green onions, 2 bunches for 5c.

Dry beans, 12c lb.

Pure Lard, 17c lb.; lard compound, 14c lb.; oleomargarine, 20c lb.

Butter—Dairy, 33c; creamery, 34c. Eggs—Fresh, 28c.

BUTTER TWENTY-SEVEN AND ONE-HALF CENTS ON EGG MARKET TODAY

Eggs, Ill., July 1.—Butter was quoted at 27 1/2 cents here today. Fifty tubs went on the market and were disposed of at a similar price.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy the worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are pleasant to the taste. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials from mothers for 25 years. They never fail. Sold by all Druggists, 50c. Sample free. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE GIFT STORE

Whenever you have a gift to buy drop in at Olin's where there are hundreds of gift suggestions.

GEORGE C. OLIN

KRYPTOK THE INVISIBLE BI-FOCALS

Having fitted several hundred Kryptok lenses in Janesville is my best recommendation for this high grade invisible bi-focal lens. Kryptok lenses are a wonderful convenience when properly fitted. In this I make a specialty.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.

OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Dr. IRA M. HOLSAPPLE

announces the removal of his dental office from the Assembly Block to

Suite 506 Jackman Bldg.

Genius Goes Unfed.

"Do you see that seedy-looking man over there with the preoccupied air?" "On, yes." "Well, he is a statistician. He can tell you how many toothpicks, laid end to end, it would take to reach from New York to San Francisco." "Marvelous!" "Yes; but he can't tell you where his next meal is coming from."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Regular Thing.

"I got in wrong terribly today. I walked right by a cousin of my wife's and didn't recognize her." "How long have you been married?" "About a year." "Quit worrying, my boy. You'll get used to that. I've been married twenty years and don't know all my wife's cousins now."

Describing the Callers.

We had a friend, his wife and his mother-in-law call on us. My husband was upstairs dressing. When our little son went upstairs his father asked him who had called and he replied: "A papa and two mammas."—Chicago Tribune.

Before the "Fourth" Sale

Women's Fibre Boot Silk Hose, black or white, all sizes, pair at 25c

10 dozen Women's Fine Lawn Waists, worth to 75c, all sizes now at 49c

5 dozen Women's White Wash Skirts, new sport effects, go on sale now each \$1.25

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

We Save you Dollars and Cents.

Base Ball

Sunday at Fair Grounds

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Beloit Fairies

vs.

Janesville Cardinals

Don't miss this big opening game of the Beloit series.

Both teams are strongly supported.

MUSIC. ADMISSION, 25c. GRANDSTAND, 10c.

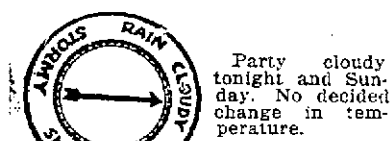
The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
 ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
 WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Party cloudy
 tonight and Sun-
 day. No decided
 change in tem-
 perature.

BY CARRIER
 One Year \$6.00
 One Month \$1.00
 Three Months \$2.50
 Six Months \$4.50
 One Year \$6.00
 CASH IN ADVANCE
 BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
 One Year \$6.00
 Six Months \$4.50
 RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
 One Year \$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
 In sending change of addresses for your
 paper be sure to give the present address
 as well as the new one. This will insure
 better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
 The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolu-
 tions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be
 made at a very reasonable price. Every
 advertisement in its columns is printed
 in full confidence in the character and
 reliability of the advertiser and the truth
 of the representations made. Readers of
 the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
 promptly report any failure on the part of
 an advertiser to make good any repre-
 sentation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
 false or fraudulent advertising or other
 advertising of questionable nature. Every
 advertisement in its columns is printed
 in full confidence in the character and
 reliability of the advertiser and the truth
 of the representations made. Readers of
 the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
 promptly report any failure on the part of
 an advertiser to make good any repre-
 sentation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"So you've brought back his helmet,
 Sandie, my man?"
 And you've killed him, I guess? It's
 a trophy you've won?"
 "Naa, naa," replied Sandie, "that
 was na the plan;
 The man was a friend, giv' ye'll
 wait till I can get it back."
 I dressed his wound, and he sorted
 mine.
 No! a word could we speak, the ane
 the the other;
 But I looked him, and I kent him
 a brother;
 And I gied him my bonnet, in token
 ye ken.
 He laughed, an' he grippit may han'
 —and then
 He gied me his helmet; it came tae
 my mind.
 Here's a trophy, thoocht I, of a new-
 fangled kind.
 I dressit his wound, and he dressit
 mine.
 No! a word could we speak, the ane
 the the other;
 But I kent him, German, I kent
 him a brother."

The Sunday School Times publishes this
 little Scotch poem dedicated to a
 Highlander who was wounded and car-
 ried to an English hospital which was
 crowded with victims from the battle-
 field.

On the cot next to him as a German
 soldier and while they did not speak
 the same language, acquaintance was
 soon made and a bond of sympathy
 prompted them to minister to each
 other's wants. When discharged, the
 German helmet and Scotch bonnet
 clanked hands, and were prized as
 trophies of the war.

This is only one of thousands of in-
 stances, which will never be recorded,
 showing that the rank and file of the
 great armies, formed to murder and
 butcher, have no personal hatred and
 are simply brother men, possessed
 of big, kindly hearts, more eager to
 serve than they are to fight.

This is the spirit of the Master, im-
 planted in every created soul, and of
 often finding expression where least ex-
 pected. The unholly war, in progress
 for the past two years, is not the peo-
 ple's war. Could they have had their
 say about it there would have been
 no fields of carnage or crowded hos-
 pitals and desolated homes.

The responsibility for this damna-
 ble slaughter, and the aftermath so
 frightful to contemplate, rests with
 the crowned heads of the old world.
 It is a fearful responsibility and the
 final punishment should include the
 decapitation of every crown and the
 death for all time of kings and dynas-
 ties.

The good Lord intended that a
 peace-loving people should be per-
 mitted to live in peace. The public
 domain is large enough for the world's
 great families, and a handful of men
 prompted by greed and influenced by
 selfishness, should not be permitted
 to ruthlessly invade and destroy the
 sacred domain.

The great heart of humanity is very
 much alike the world over. Men of
 all nationalities and of every creed
 face death with heroism, and women
 of every land suffer at home with a
 fortitude which puts to blush our
 Christian civilization.

This war, which has no parallel in
 history, was not ordered and was not
 part of the Divine plan. Just why it
 is permitted to wage so long, and
 with such frightful results, is beyond
 the ken of human thought, and can
 only be explained by recognizing the
 human will as supreme.

It is difficult to conceive that mil-
 lions of men who have no personal
 grievances, are compelled to face each
 other and go down before the fiery
 blast like new-mown hay. A German
 regiment went into battle, the other
 day, one thousand strong, and seven
 survivors struggled out from the holocaust
 of death to tell the story.

The cheapest thing in the world's
 market today is human life. Men are
 forced to suffer and die, and a trail
 of sorrow and suffering covers the
 land, and it is a part of the cold-
 blooded daily program.

If the men who fight, and the homes
 which suffer, could have their say, the
 war would end tomorrow, but they
 are not consulted, and the frightful
 carnage is likely to continue, until
 sheer exhaustion ends the conflict.
 God speed the day when something
 may happen to put an end to a war
 which has no excuse for existence.

We are to celebrate, in a few days,
 the anniversary of our national inde-
 pendence. The day should find every
 American heart with loyalty and pa-
 triotism, for the land which shelters
 us is a highly favored land—a land
 without a parallel in the nations of
 the world.

It is said that no nation is capable

of self-government, until the people
 are able to govern themselves. The
 people of this fair land possess, in
 rare degree, this ability, in spite of
 the seeds of socialism and anarchy
 transplanted from foreign soil.

We discuss preparedness and paci-
 fication with equal vigor, and while
 we do not always agree, the majority
 rules and there is no potentate to say
 us nay. The government is stable be-
 cause it is the people's government,
 and the people never ruled more po-
 tentially than they do in this year of
 our Lord nineteen hundred and six-
 teen.

There will be no war with Mexico,
 because the people are opposed to it.
 We may be obliged to establish a pro-
 tectorate—as we did in Cuba—for the
 benefit of a weak and helpless nation.
 This would have been done long ago,
 had the president recognized Huerta,
 when he represented all there was of
 organized Mexican government.

There is no glory in fighting a na-
 tion composed of people as ignorant
 and poverty-stricken as the Mexican
 people. They are like wayward chil-
 dren needing protection and care,
 more than they need machine guns
 and munitions. The world looks to
 us to furnish this protection, and we
 ought to be wise enough to do it.

The flag of our country stands for
 freedom. It should not only com-
 mand respect in Mexico, but it should
 inspire love and devotion, because of
 the nation which it represents. This
 will result when the Mexican situa-
 tion is intelligently handled.

While it may be worth something
 to keep out of war with Mexico, it
 would be worth vastly more to cap-
 ture the love and respect of the peo-
 ple by aiding them to govern them-
 selves.

The one day of the year, which
 should fill every heart with gratitude
 is July fourth. It comes to us this
 year with marked significance. The
 nation is not only at peace with all
 mankind, but it is prosperous. The
 work of hand and brain finds ready
 employment, in every avenue, and re-
 wards are assured.

It is worth something to live in a
 land where every man is a sovereign,
 and where opportunity knocks at
 every door. We may not always hear
 the knock, and we may not have the
 tools to open the door, but the men
 who hear and heed, are the men
 who go to the front. Shall we be
 among the winners?

The Daily Novelette

THE DEADLY ATTEMPT.

Some people are certain that we
 should not speak of a city as "she".
 They may not make out cases
 concerning some places
 But how about Sault Ste. Marie?

A short, thick-set, heavy-browed,
 dark-haired, thick-lipped, badly-mis-
 tached man, cautious in his every
 movement, and casting furtive glances
 around, closed the door behind him
 and locked it. No fitness would there
 be to the deed he was about to do. He
 could stand life no longer under such
 circumstances. For his friends and
 enemies alike, had feared and torment-
 ed him until life was unbearable.

Yes, he would end it all!
 He was determined to end it this
 time. Twice before he had summoned
 up courage to do it, but his nerve had
 failed him. This time he would not
 fail! This should be the last time.
 Suppose he failed again?
 Horrible! He must not! It would
 be worse than ever if he did! The
 torture of living would drive him mad!

What was that—a footstep?
 Yes, but it went.
 He braced himself up—looked a brave
 and resolute step toward the table and
 picked up the weapon. With a calm-
 ness born of courage, he advanced to
 make the work doubly sure; for he must
 not fail!

With arm uplifted, he pressed the
 blade to his throat—a drop of blood
 trickled down.
 Two drops!

His hand trembled—slowly the sec-
 ond drop—eternities passed. A moan
 —a sigh—
 The deed was done! It was his first
 shave.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

THE PASSING OF FAME
 Nations have grown, Bill, nations have
 perished.
 Ages have come, Bill, ages have fled,
 Leaving behind everything that they
 cherished,
 Going to join the ranks of the dead.

Monarchs have risen in militant glory,
 Sweeping their foemen from land
 and sea;
 But the same "Finis" marks every life
 story.
 Take it from me, Bill, take it from
 me.

We can't all win the top rung of the
 ladder;
 Maybe 'tain't what we're cut out to
 do.
 That ain't no sign we can't make the
 world gladder,
 Just with our own little stunts, me
 and you.

All can't to fickle old Fame be cement-
 ed;
 Some must be humble you will agree,
 Just do your darndest and you'll die
 contented.
 Take it from me, Bill, take it from
 me.

UNCLE ABNER
 The day has gone when the shabby
 man could get anywhere in this world.
 I know a feller who lost a \$5,000 job
 be'cause he was too stung to spend five
 cents to get his shoes shined.
 There ain't nothing you kin smell
 further than a 5 and 10-cent store on
 a Saturday night.

The house of representatives tried
 to sing the "Star Spangled Banner,"
 the other day, but fell down dismally,
 but congressmen are not elected to
 sing. They are elected to distribute
 garden seeds.

Rhode Island is figuring on spend-
 ing a large sum for good roads, but
 she cannot spend very much and keep
 the roads in the state.
 Noah Webster plays safe on almost
 every word by allowing the public to
 take a choice.

A PESSIMIST'S VIEW
 Whenever a town gets too proud
 to marry a man with 100 acres of land
 and twenty red pigs just because he
 can't tell the tango from a slow gin
 rickety, you can set it down as a fact
 that she will either die an old maid or
 marry a six-dollar-a-week clerk with a
 head full of ozone and only one change
 of hose-socks. We don't rather see
 you hooked up to some fellow who
 wears 49c overalls and knows when to
 hit the top of the market than be
 yoked to some Cuthbert who plays the
 mandolin, smokes Turkish cigarettes and

lives off his father's pension. Still
 there's no accounting for tastes. That's
 why they are establishing courts of
 domestic relations here and there.

GARDEN SEEDS
 My congressman sent garden seeds,
 sent garden seeds galore;
 'Twas claimed that they were better
 than the seeds sold at the store.
 I planted them as I had planted com-
 mon seeds before.
 Those fancy seeds grew common
 weeds, just weeds and nothing
 more.

You see, I merely planted them and
 let it go at that;
 I didn't cultivate the ground or hoe
 my garden plot.
 I didn't nurse those seeds along, for
 I forsook them, flat;
 I merely raised a crop of weeds, of
 weeds profuse and fat.

'Tis no in life, a man may be prepared
 for gallant deeds;
 The seeds of genius in him sown, the
 richest of all seeds,
 But if it is not nursed along according
 to its needs,
 It will unutilized, bring forth noth-
 ing much but weeds.

THE ORIGINAL ONEHEAD
 One of the want ads:
 "Lost: Walking stick by an old gentle-
 man with an ivory head."

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

2

John Adams
 Won
 Close
 Race In
 1796
 Election.



JOHN ADAMS.

THE Democratic Republicans
 supported Thomas Jefferson
 of Virginia for presi-
 dent and Aaron Burr of New
 York for vice president in 1796.
 The Federalists supported John
 Adams of Massachusetts for
 president and Thomas Pinckney
 of Maryland for vice president.

The election took place on
 Nov. 8, 1796, and the vote was
 counted on Feb. 8, 1797. It was:

John Adams, 71; Thomas Jefferson,
 68; Thomas Pinckney, 59;
 Aaron Burr, 30; Samuel Adams,
 15; Oliver Ellsworth, 11; John
 Jay, 5; George Clinton, 7; S.
 Johnston, 2; James Reddick, 3;
 George Washington, 2; C. C.
 Pinckney, 1; John Henry, 2.
 There is no record of the popular
 vote. Sixteen states voted.

Of course in these early days
 there were no party platforms
 or conventions.

(Watch for the election of Jefferson
 in 1800 in our next issue.)

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs.
 Charles McGinnis celebrated their
 tenth wedding anniversary at their
 home on Wisconsin street, Wednesday.
 About seventy of their friends were
 present and after a good supper, en-
 joyed themselves by dancing. Many
 of those present sang articles of
 remembrance of the occasion.

The swimming pool at the play
 grounds has been opened and is being
 well patronized. Harry Kendall will
 have charge of the playground and
 Miss Elizabeth Winslow will assist in
 the work for girls.

Miss Marion Lawson has resigned
 her position as teacher of music for
 two years in the city schools. Miss
 Minnie Stensand of Ashland has been
 engaged for the position.

Miss and Mrs. Will Lloyd and daugh-
 ter, Miss Neva Knicht, are in town
 today. Miss Knicht was formerly
 linotype operator in the Gazette office
 and now goes to the general hospital
 at Beloit to take the nurse's course.

Miss Florence Ertle, who has been
 visiting her grandmother in Chicago,
 leaves today for the Mexican border
 to serve as a Red Cross nurse.

Mr. S. S. Morgan returned from
 McGraw, N. Y., the first of the week,
 where she has been the last two
 weeks. She has purchased a home in
 Homer, N. Y., and will move there the
 first of August.

H. M. Tripp left yesterday for Chi-
 cago. He will probably be in northern
 Wisconsin for the present. E. S.
 Eila is his successor as city engineer
 here.

William Halgerson has gone to the
 aged Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee,
 for treatment. He has not been well
 since his return from California.

The black bear cub recently added
 to the normal school grounds has
 a bit of amusement yesterday. It had
 been chained to a stake in an enclosure
 and wanting its freedom, broke the
 chain and climbed a large elm tree
 near the new gymnasium. How to
 get the animal down was a problem as
 there had been times when it was
 quite vicious. Finally someone vol-
 untured to climb the tree and fast-
 ened a chain on the collar. Bruno
 was not inclined to leave his high
 perch and it was necessary to pull him
 most of the way down to the ground.

Mr. Allie Clappe of Tacoma, Wash.,
 is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Brockway is spending two
 weeks in Algona, Ia., from where she
 goes next week to Sioux Falls, S. D.,
 for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Shurtz left the first of the
 week for Hion, N. Y., to spend a couple
 of months with her daughter, Mrs.
 Warren. Mr. Shurtz has gone to Ham-
 ilton, Mont., to spend the summer on
 his ranch.

The town clock has been repaired
 and again strikes the hour and half
 hour, after several months of still-
 ness.

The Lincoln Chautauque opened
 here Thursday and will close Tuesday,
 July 4. The attraction last evening
 was the Tyrolean Alpine singers and
 dancers. Broogs' band will be here
 Sunday.

LINE OF PACK MULES IN ITALY IS STRANGE SIGHT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Headquarters of the Italian Army,
 July 1.—The black line of loaded pack
 mules, each led by an Alpine soldier
 is one of the strangest sights to be
 met in the mountain war zone. On
 busy days this line may sometimes be
 seen winding its way from a valley
 five miles distant up the mountain
 passes to peaks ten thousand feet
 high.

The mule is at once the glory and
 the backbone of the mountain trans-
 portation system of the Italian army.
 It is particularly useful because it is
 unafraid of itself bred in the moun-
 tains, often growing under the very
 noses of volcanoes and used to graz-
 ing while earthquakes threaten, at the
 front it hardly pricks up its ears at
 artillery noises.

It is estimated that upwards of 250,
 000 mules are in service in the war
 zone. The most of them comes from
 the Abruzzi mountains in the central
 part of Italy, but they have been re-
 quired from every part of the
 kingdom, even from Sicily and Sar-
 dinia; together with their two-wheeled
 carts painted with scenes of provin-
 cial history.

To this mule in the early part of
 the war Italy hitched much of her
 hauling and carrying and today, with
 plenty of fine roads and new bridges
 in the war zone, the mule still keeps
 pace with the automobile, the narrow
 gauge railway and the airline rail-
 ways of the high mountains.

This little mule, eleven to thirteen
 hands high, often hardly as large as
 a Texas pony, is different from other
 mules, burros, and evil-tempered
 beasts. For one thing, it isn't stub-
 born. It doesn't flop back its ears,
 and lunge out with both heels, like
 its American brother. It is a patient,
 willing, hardy, affectionate animal
 that climbs a snowy mountain pass as
 surely as a cat on a fence. It is used
 for carrying up the mountains every
 article from a plank of soft pine to a
 cannon shell. If the Italians ever
 get over the mountains, they promise
 to remember the mule that helped
 on the job.

DELANV

Delavan, June 30.—Mrs. Alice Fisher
 left here Thursday evening for St.
 Paul, Minn.

Members of the Delavan local milk
 producers were held Thursday even-
 ing in this city to consider the plan
 of obtaining security from the John
 W. Condensed Milk company, who
 are lease-holders of the Delavan con-
 densery. A committee composed of
 Jas. Cummings, John Redienus, Jr.,
 Charles Schmaling and Mr. Duster-
 bech were appointed, who called on
 Mr. Condensed Milk company and
 the purpose of securing bonds security
 satisfactory arrangement was agreed
 upon by the parties.

Mr. W. R. North was in Janesville
 on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodrich, prop-
 rietors of the city bakery, have just
 returned from a visit with friends in
 Edgerton, Milton and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walters of
 lotte E. Covley were united in mar-
 riage Tuesday, June 27, in Elkhorn.
 Miss Covley has been teaching in the
 Elkhorn district school and Mr. Ket-
 teson, owner of the Sugar Creek
 where the couple will reside.

The W. R. C. have received an in-
 vitation to attend the joint services
 in the Baptist church, Sunday, July 2,
 which will be held by Rev.
 Yard. The services will be in the
 nature of an Independence day cele-
 bration.

Mrs. E. L. Gross and daughter, Ma-
 bel, departed this morning for an
 eight days' trip to Toledo, Ohio, and
 Riga, Mich., where they will visit re-
 latives.

Mrs. Mae Winters was in Darien,
 Thursday.

Several from here will attend the
 burial in Elkhorn tomorrow of Mrs.
 D. Callaghan, whose remains will ar-
 rive there from Milwaukee by special
 train.

The remains of Mrs. Bridget Sen-
 net, who passed away in
 Sharon this week, were brought here
 this morning and buried in St. An-
 drews cemetery. The deceased was
 a sister of the late James Sennett
 and Mrs. John Gabriel.

Rev. E. C. Potter of Sharon will
 conduct the services at the M. E.
 church next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Purdy and baby
 are the guests of Mrs. Purdy's par-
 ents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North. Mr.
 Purdy is attending the convention of
 the Y. M. C. A. at Genoa.

Several members of the Christian
 Endeavor society left here this morn-
 ing to attend a convention of that so-
 ciety in Appleton.

Mrs. F. Lowe and Miss Nettie
 Lowe entertained a few ladies in
 honor of the home-coming this after-
 noon between three and five.

A. H. Conklin is unable to attend
 to his work, the result of a strain he
 received from heavy lifting.

The S. V. Barlow sidewalk has been
 ordered raised and replaced to meet
 the grade line.

Andrew Williamson is in Milwau-
 kee today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and
 daughter, Frances, attended a tin wed-
 ding in Whitewater, Wednesday even-
 ing in honor of the tenth wedding an-
 niversary.

Bathing Suits
 You can find an excellent
 supply of Men's Bathing
 Suits here at 50c, \$1.00,
 \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Bathing Suits for little
 boys, 50c.
 Bathing Suits for extra
 sized men, sizes up to 50.

Notice: Store will be open
 until noon July 4th.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
 MERCHANDISE OF FINE CLOTHES
 MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

diversary of their cousins, Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles McInnis.

F. F. Showers is in Waukesha in
 attendance at a meeting of the Jersey
 Breeders' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight at-
 tended a church picnic in Sharon on
 Wednesday.

Emory Weeks and family of Sharon
 were Sunday callers at E. L. Durker's.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at
 Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post
 Office.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 30.—Postmaster P.
 T. Moore of Brodhead, was in the
 village for a short time on Friday
 morning.

Rev. Ivar Ramseth, who has been
 spending the past two weeks with
 friends in North Dakota and Minne-
 sota, returned home on Thursday even-
 ing.

Miss Florence Ashby's young friends
 gave her a party on Thursday evening
 in commemoration of her birthday.

The young people spent a most pleas-
 ant evening. Refreshments were served
 and the evening spent with music and
 playing of games.

Dr. Forbush and wife experienced
 quite a scare on Friday morning, when
 they found their youngest child in the
 doctor's office, with several kinds of
 pills for playthings, among them some
 strychnine tablets. No evidence could
 be obtained that the child had eaten
 any of them, but as a safeguard a
 strong and thorough emetic was ad-
 ministered and in a short time the
 child was about its play.

Messrs. Floyd Smiley and Carl Ol-
 son of Beloit, were in Orfordville on
 Thursday evening on business pertain-
 ing to the local telephone system.

Miss Signa Peterson, daughter of

SEALER OF WEIGHTS
MAKES HIS REPORT

Cost the City Only \$428.78 to Maintain Office.—Inspected Two Thousand Weights.

It cost the city of Janesville \$428.78 during the past year, ending Friday, to operate the office of sealer of weights and measures, for the protection of the public against defective and illegal weights and measures.

The total weights, measures, and equipment of measuring which were sealed by Inspector Helms during the year numbered 1,973. Sixteen instruments were found in need of adjustment, and but five were condemned.

The health report filed by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster shows that there are but five cases of scarlet fever in Janesville at the close of the month. All other contagious diseases in Janesville have been eliminated.

out the disease. The merry month of June proved attractive for brides, as there were twenty-one "June weddings" in this city. The vital statistics show that there were seventeen deaths and nineteen births, the stork beating the grim reaper by two.

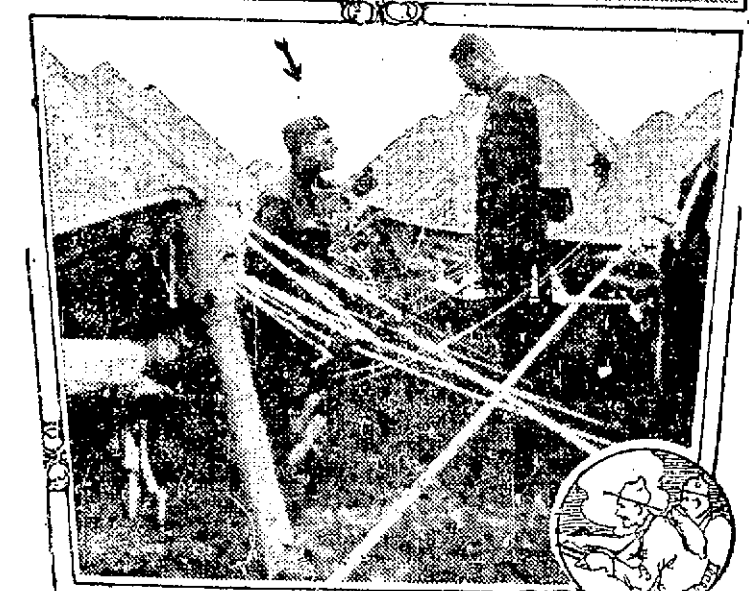
RED SOX WILL PLAY
BELOIT COLORED TEAM

Meet Line City Giants at Yost Tomorrow Afternoon.—Took Their Scalps Twice in 1915.

The Janesville Red Sox will meet the Beloit Colored Giants at Yost Park tomorrow afternoon. Viney and Jackson will do the battery work for the local team, while Wells and White will perform for the colored team.

Superdevoted. She (romantically)—Would you risk your life for my sake? He (ardently)—I'd beard a lion in his den with a safety razor!

SON OF CHARLES E. HUGHES IS ROOKIE
AT PLATTSBURG; MAY FIGHT IN MEXICO



Many sons of famous fathers, including the son of Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, are learning the war game at the Plattsburg camp. Young Hughes intends to join the forces in Mexico, in case Uncle Sam has any real trouble with Carranza.



DOROTHY GISH AND OWEN MOORE AS THEY LOOK IN THE LATEST TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS PLAY, "LITTLE MEENA'S ROMANCE", AT THE BEVERLY ON SUNDAY.

APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY
EXTRA ATTRACTION WITH VAUDEVILLE
A Day With The Boys At Camp Douglas
SEE THE MOTION PICTURES OF WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD IN CAMP PREPARATORY TO LEAVING FOR THE BORDER.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND
- OF DAISY DEAN -



Peggy Hyland.

Peggy Hyland, petite and dainty actress, won fame on the legitimate stage and in feature pictures in England. Miss Hyland, who has appeared successfully in London, Cyril Maude and in a number of the late George Edwards musical comedy productions, besides starring in such cinema features as "The Love of an Actress," "John Halifax, Gentleman," "Infelice," "Caste," etc., has been assigned to E. H. Sothern's company.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)
AT BEVERLY TONIGHT.

"The Waifs" Tonight. There is no form of humor so apt to be tragic in its outcome as the practical joke. This is brought home with startling suddenness in "Waifs," a Triangle-Kay Bee release in which Jane Grey and William Desmond are costarred, at the Beverly tonight.

The entire situation out of which the action of "Waifs" grows is a practical joke played by underclassmen in a theological seminary upon a senior shortly to be ordained.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.
Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore Tomorrow.

Thrifty people commonly are looked upon as people who are trying to save money. There are, however, thrifty persons who economize only because it has been bred in them, and not because they need money at all.

She is a little Dutch girl born and brought up on a farm in Pennsylvania; and all she knows about life is that cleanliness is above godliness and that idleness is vice.

as his leading lady. She is now at work in a strong romantic drama by Paul West, in which Mr. Sothern appears as a business man whose creed is "get what you can, no matter how, but get it."

Mrs. Petrova in
NEW WOMEN PLAY

The story of "The Eternal Question," a five-act Metro picture, in which Mme. Petrova will be starred early in July, deals with the discussion of two clubmen on the eternal question, "What is a woman?"

The girl is fitted out with clothes galore, and introduced at a charity ball as a Russian countess. A novel love situation develops and it also develops that the girl is in truth royal born. She has run away from home because her father, the king of Montenegro, has tried to force her into marriage with the grand duke.

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," the favorite selection of a boy violinist, serves as an introductory part of a five reel entitled "Spring Song," which stars Sarah Ruth Stonehouse. Little Dorothy Clark plays the part of Cecile as the child, and others are Kingsley Benedict as the heavy, Arthur Holt in a character part, William Candell, Wadsworth Harris and Helen Wright. Evelyn Farrow plays opposite Ruth Stonehouse.

Ann Mar-ock and Henry Stanford, the latter an actor best known to the American public by his appearance in the role of "Jerry" with Laurette Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart," for 1,000 performances, are engaged in New York in the production of a five-reel feature, "The Love of a Fool," an adaptation of William J. Locke's novel of that name.

AT THE APOLLO.

Vaudeville Remains Over the Fourth. The vaudeville which opens today at the Apollo will continue for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with two matinees on the fourth, one before the parade starting at 12:30 and another immediately after the parade.

The bill this week promises to be an all feature bill opening with Janet Moore, singing comedienne, Duncan and Holt, presenting a clever black face comedy act. Burke brothers and Kennedy are a strong trio offering singing, dancing, comedy and classic juggling.

CAMP DOUGLAS PICTURES
SHOWING NATIONAL GUARD
"A Day With the Boys at Camp Douglas" is the title of a picture which the Apollo has secured after some effort.

MAJESTIC
HELEN The Fearless Film Star
IN THE
ENGINEER'S STORY
COMING SUNDAY
LEAH BAIRD
-IN-
THE ROAD OF MANY TURNINGS
Vitaphone Feature

Apollo
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
ALL SEATS 10c
PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
TONIGHT
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Feature Vaudeville
EVERY ACT A FEATURE
EVERY FEATURE A HIT
Franconia Opera Company
High class singing act, "A Romance in Venice"
Burke Bros. & Kennedy
Singing, dancing, comedy and classic juggling
Duncan & Holt
Black face comedy act
Janet Moore
Singing comedienne
Photoplays
Changed daily
Orchestra
A musical treat
TWO MATINEES
JULY 4TH.
Matinee daily, 10c
Evening, 10c, 20c

PRINCESS THEATRES TONIGHT

SEE
PEG O' THE RING
WITH FRANCIS FORD, GRACE CUNARD
and other Universal Stars
TONIGHT AT Princess
Special Sunday
The popular film stars
HOBART BOSWORTH
and
DOROTHY DAVENPORT
in a fascinating photodrama in 5 Acts
Doctor Neighbor

fort and which will be shown Monday in addition to the vaudeville. This will be the only opportunity the majority of people here will have to see what the guardsmen do in the course of a day in camp.

QUAKER GARB DOES
NOT PASS POLICE

Two Young Ladies in Ancient Attire Subject of Police Suspicion.

Two young ladies thought they would enjoy a practical joke by dressing up in ancient styles, or be the "Quaker Girls From Quaker Town." So neatly and so good did the two young women attire themselves and change their appearance that even the police officers were baffled for a time, and Chief of Police Champion, seeing the two, thought it best to ascertain their names and reason for the Quaker custom.

The two girls obtained old-fashioned black hats, the kind grandmother wore when grandfather was at war with the Indians; full, ruffled tight-fitting jackets and hoopskirts. In addition the two put on bone-rimmed glasses that were bigger than silver dollars. It was band concert night and they certainly attracted attention. Young men intent on flirtation did not know whether they were fifteen or fifty, married or single, sane or insane. Every one looked at the giggling girls. The patrolman on his beat gave them the up and down and then referred the matter to Chief Champion. Champion shadowed the girls and noticing that they walked into various buildings and stores as if they were acquainted, he stopped them. The two "Quaker girls" right then decided that it was no joke.

The chief learned the identity of the girls, and when they said they were "dressed for a party" he refused to take this excuse and began to further question them. The more he asked about them the more confused and tangled the young women became, for the chief, while laughing to himself, was really serious in his threatening questions and he even went so far as to hint that he would take them into custody if the "joke" was repeated. Believing themselves lucky to escape arrest, the two girls went home and decided modern attire was more fitting for public occasions.

Tribute to the Worker. There is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works.—Carlyle.

Cause for Thankfulness. We are to be thankful not for what makes life easy, but for what makes it great.

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.

ECONOMIC CLUB'S
BENEFIT IS SUCCESS

Proceeds of Apollo Show Yesterday Will Make Many Fresh Air Children Happy.

The benefit held at the Apollo yesterday by the ladies of the Economic club for the fresh air children was a splendid success in every respect. Three immense audiences viewed with pleasure Marguerite Clark in the Paramount photoplay "Still Waters" and enjoyed the special numbers given by local talent.

Little Miss Lucile Craft won the hearts of all with her dancing. She gave two numbers, the Highland Fling and a Spanish dance to which she was forced by the applause to respond to encores. This dainty little maid is a wonderfully clever dancer who gains in popularity each time she appears in public.

Harry Cushing sang two numbers both of which were well received. He has a fine voice well suited for the rendition of "Sing Me to Sleep and Memories." Mrs. James Zanias sprang a surprise on a majority of the audience, it being her first appearance as a soloist. She has a beautiful voice, charming and appealing, which has been ably developed under the direction of Miss Grace. Mrs. Zanias put a great deal of feeling into the two songs she sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Little Pink Rose." She promises well for the future as a prominent vocalist in Janesville.

BEVERLY The Coolest Spot in Town
SPECIAL ATTRACTION TODAY
BIG DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM
JANE GRAY in "WAIFS"
A beautiful dramatic production in 5 acts.
EXTRA FEATURE TODAY
Chas. Murray in "A Love Riot"
Side-splitting Keystone comedy in 2 acts.
7:30 — TWO COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT — 8:45
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
DOUBLE TRIANGLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore
In "Little Meena's Romance"
IN FIVE ACTS
MARK SWAIN in "By Stork Delivery"
MONDAY—MARGARET GIBSON in "THE HIDDEN LAW."
EXTRA FOR TUESDAY, JULY 4TH
Special morning show at 10 A. M.
BIG SPECIAL FEATURE SHOW TUESDAY

Next Sunday, July 2
Dainty LILLIAN GISH
A Beauty Quaint and Childlike
A WONDERFUL photograph of the Fine Arts Films' Leading Lady—LILLIAN GISH, the Lily Beauty—the third in a series of Rotogravure Portraits of famous Motion Picture Actresses which will be distributed FREE for 16 weeks with
LILLIAN GISH will be shown at the Beverly Theatre watch for announcement
The Milwaukee Sunday Sentinel
Local Representative. L. D. BARKER.

VISIT HARLEM PARK TOMORROW
Round Trip Via Interurban, 75c
Damaged Goods
The Greatest Picture Ever Produced Will Be Shown Afternoon and Evening at the Auditorium.
Dancing and Roller Skating

FOURTH OF JULY HAS A NEW SIGNIFICANCE

WITH FIVE THOUSAND BADGERS
TAKING ARMY OATH, DAYS
SPIRIT WILL BE OB-
SERVED.

COMMENT ON POLITICS

Progressives, Moose and Republicans
Are Climbing on a Common Band
Wagon—Wolfe to Be Senate
Candidate.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, July 1.—We will celebrate the Fourth of July next Tuesday, for the 140th time. It will have a deeper meaning to a great many people than ever before. The generations of young people who know the great American way only as his forefathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, with over 5,000 of our men swearing to uphold the Constitution and the flag, and others hastening to enroll themselves for duty that may mean death, the next Tuesday that will know no North, no South, no East or West. Neither will it know any distinctions of origin or race among those who are our defenders, or their families that have nobly and freely given such hostages to FREEDOM. Every man who knows the full, true meaning of that sacred word will recognize his brother and his neighbor in the republic.

Milwaukee promises to outdo herself on the 15th. Her committees that are arranging the preparedness parade for that date now talk of 60,000. There will surely be enough to astonish everybody. Men and women are enrolling rapidly.

Political Field Clearing.
The political field seems to be clearing. Locally and nationally, Progressives-Moose, Republicans and Democrats—Roosevelt, La Follette and Bryan—all seem to be getting under the canvas, all with more or less zest and each with such semblance of cheer as he can affect. Of course there are a lot more leaders and misleaders who are incidental to this general campaign than they have and under the wagon, but they have so far lost general interest that their names are already being forgotten. My Montana friend, who was a shout for Bull Moose four years ago, told me just after the Chicago convention adjourned that "Teddy" had been caught in a "brace game." I wonder if he still thinks him a victim. So, one may wonder who Mr. Hatton allows himself to be used to push Mr. Dossard and Mr. McGovern aside.

The large fact, I am sure, is that nobody is being or likely to be injured by any such personal maneuvering this year. They are all futile and are going to be forgotten before they are fairly started. Might few men in the United States can even now tell how many men were voted for in the first rail call at Chicago and nobody could call all their names. They didn't even momentarily arrest the attention of the country. The only thing that distinguished La Follette was that he got punched at Chicago and wasn't noticed outside. People are moving by a large impulse, in large numbers, this year. They are "falling in" to march with the big all-American procession. Any fellow who thinks he can divert their attention should recall the puny efforts to sidetrack Lincoln in 1864. Just look facts in

the face! There is no place in the history of the United States where the government did not have the support of the people in a crisis. No wise man will try to "back" that sort of history.

Wolfe to Be Candidate.
The impression appears to be general that William F. Wolfe will be the choice of the Democrats against La Follette or Jeffries as the case may be, for the United States senate. It is no sure thing that La Follette will not be in the field anyway, even if Jeffries should win in the primaries. If the Republican factors continue to perform the chance for a Democrat ought to be insured. For governor, Burt Williams of Madison is the man who is being talked of most. There is no end to the list of anybody in Milwaukee, but so far no Milwaukee candidate has succeeded in being elected, after several trials, and the Democrats made their first winning in 1880, long time when the state was a Democratic senator two years ago. He didn't live in Milwaukee, nor on the lake shore. The Democrats have got independent votes to select anybody. They will have to be harmonious and in line with President Wilson to get anywhere, but that ought to be easier than usual this season.

Vertical penmanship may be banished from Milwaukee public schools. The text book committee of the school board has voted, and the full board is likely to endorse their report. Business men have long complained of vertical writing. It is a slow process, and always lacks style and individuality. It looks immature and illegible; but that disappears with years and an ugly, mongrel hand usually takes its place. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has taken a hand this time. It sent out 1,360 postal cards to business houses and of 481 replies there were 342 that opposed and but 27 that favored vertical writing.

Church Advertising.

The Rev. Paul B. Jenkins of Immanuel Presbyterian church of this city delivered an address before the Associated Advertising Clubs in Philadelphia this week that is of interest to churches, advertising men and newspapers. He reported that as chairman of the public relations committee of the Milwaukee Federation of churches estimated that the churches concerned had spent in direct advertising about \$7,500 a year for the past four years and about thirty separate headings, beginning with newspapers and ending with letters of direct inquiry to state churches asking for members, or others who had moved to this city or had come here for temporary purposes as students, who were all looked up and invited to attend church and Sunday school. Every church and every Sunday school, papers to electric street advertising was tried. Street car cards filled one church for a certain Sunday for a union bible service with 2,000 people. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Jenkins own church, which was a pioneer in all this sort of publicity work, is one of the most flourishing and best attended churches in Milwaukee. It has shaken up the older congregations, but it draws the people. Isn't it a fact, in these bustling times the people must be sought and brought in by personal appeal of some sort, whether it is for a church or a patriotic meeting? Calls are so numerous upon busy men and women that I am often amazed at the number that some church must be able to answer. The church must evidently crowd itself with modern methods against mundane rivals if it would hold its place. Definition of Amateur.
What's an amateur? It seems impossible to define the "critic." Syracuse wins the intercollegiate regatta

at Poughkeepsie and six men in her eight oared shell were members of the crack Duluth Boat Club crew. They certainly were all amateurs, for the Zenith City crews are all amateurs. But they added experience and training put them ahead of the other college oarsmen, town solon of the University of Minnesota plays baseball in the summer for his board. He is detected in this most heinous crime and suspended from the captaincy of the "U" football team. Francis Oulmet makes his living running a sporting goods store, and is declared to be a "pro." Another golfer, an amateur, if you please is known to play exhibition matches at various clubs when the club or some member of it will bet him a sufficient sum that he can't get around their links in 90 when he has never scored over 80 in the last ten years on any course. At least so the gossip runs. I haven't wondered if any one can define an amateur sportsman.

New Erie Dining Cars.

In last week's letter the subject of food on Erie dining cars, past and present, was remarked upon, and it will be of interest to the Erie's many friends to know that I was not merely saying words when I told them that Erie food is good and that it is reasonable in price, and painstakingly served. There may be more pretentious and elaborate dining car food services, but none more wholesome or of better quality. This statement is to introduce the latest note of Erie progress in this phase of comfort for travelers. The Erie is to have new dining cars of an entirely unique design. They will be all steel, 79 feet long, and up to the last minute in convenience and comfort, as well as in facilities. The table arrangement is an innovation. Seven tables will be arranged down the center of the car, four seats to a table, with an aisle on either side, next the windows. This arrangement promotes safety. There is less motion in the center of the car, and there will be ample room for comfort and service of guests. The electric lights down the center of the car will be of the indirect type, and side lights will be shaded. They promise to be the most commodious and luxurious diners to run between Chicago and New York.

DAWGUNNIT

The Weather Man's Pup



Children's Serial Story

EN ROUTE FOR MEXICO.

By Paul Holmes.

(In two parts—part One.)



Where's your new bow, Winsor?" Harold inquired casually, shortly after he made his appearance in the Thorngate back yard via the back fence. "Will it work yet?" "You betcher life it will," said Winsor. "I got it and here I find the table in the pantry. Last night after you went home, I made believe I was being chased by some Mexican bandits, and they wanted the bow and arrow to shoot me with, so I hid it there in the dark. Then I slipped out while the bandits were right at the door. It was a lotta fun playin'. I haven't got the bow an' arrow out yet. Let's go get it."

"Yes, an' lets play the same Mexican game there yet," Harold proposed. "We gotta sneak in careful, cause the Mexicans are liable to be anywhere an' if they catch us, we'll be shot sure."

"It'll be swell fun," Winsor cried enthusiastically. "C'm on."

Accordingly, they made their way cautiously toward the house. Winsor took nearly five minutes for Winsor to open the back door, because it squeaked so, but he finally accomplished the task without making very much noise. Then, they tiptoed inside, and made their way through the kitchen.

"Sh-h-h!" Harold admonished. "These bandits must be somewhere. Then keep stiller," said Winsor.

"Now I gotta open the pantry door, and it squeaks more 'n all the rest of the doors in the house." He cautiously turned the knob. It gave forth an ominous sound.

"Better let me do it," Harold advised.

"Aw, I can do it," muttered Winsor. "Help me a little with the hinges, can't you? If you'll hold them tight, they won't squeak so much."

Between them, they finally got the door open about a foot, and then they slipped through the opening. There was Winsor's new bow, with three arrows beside it, lying between the large cookie jar and the cupboard.

"You keep on the lookout for bandits and if you see any, yell and I'll shoot. Just yell 'Boom' or anything," and then Winsor got down on his hands and knees and began crawling toward the bow and arrow.

He reached the cookie jar and his hand was describing an arc toward the bow.

"Boom," yelled Harold.

"Well, well, stealing cookies again, eh?" The voice was hard, cold, accusing. In the doorway towered Mrs. Thorngate. "Do you remember what I told you would happen if I ever caught you stealing cookies again?" She paused for a moment, impressively. Then she went on, "I told you that you would be whipped and sent to bed for the day. This is the fourth time this week I've caught you in here. I want to see you, Winsor, in the bedroom, right away."

"We wuzn't doin' nothin'" Winsor protested. "We wuz just playin'. We never even thowpt of cookies."

"Very likely," was Mrs. Thorngate's sarcastic comment. "That's a nice thing to say when I find you with

your hand half into the jar. And I heard you tell Harold you'd see it, and for him to keep watch. Oh, no, you weren't after cookies."

"Well, we weren't," murmured Winsor, and his voice was a bit choked. He began to realize that he was a victim of circumstantial evidence.

Here he was to be punished for something he had never done, and his whole day would be spoiled. He was just waiting to ask you to go on home, Harold," said Mrs. Thorngate, icily. "And Winsor will not be at liberty to play any more today."

"I'm just, mum," Winsor shrieked. "We wuzn't doin' a thing. We wuz just playin' bandits. Don't be so—so—like that. We didn't swipe a cookie."

"No, I know you didn't," was his mother's grim reply. She was determined once and for all to blot out her son's practice of raiding the cookie jar. Of late it was not an unusual occurrence for her to find that the cookies she had counted on serving for some meal had been reduced by half their number. Two days ago, she had discovered Winsor removing a handful full of cookies from the jar and had then administered the warning.

"Come with me, Winsor," she ordered. A grinning and whining boy followed her into the bedroom. In broken and faltering tones he tried to explain that they were only after his bow and arrows and had no designs upon the cookies. He declared that he had not even thought of cookies all day.

But Mrs. Thorngate had caught the culprit in the act, or thought she had, and would listen to no explanation. She only repeated, "What for are you not telling the truth and said that persons who attempted to get out of things by telling lies would only sink deeper into the mire, and so forth and so forth."

It has been said that there is no more painful emotion in the world than a sense of injustice. Winsor had done nothing in the world to merit the forthcoming punishment. He thought that his mother was being deliberately unjust to him and that she knew that he had been doing a good thing. He believed that she had only waited for some such excuse to punish him, and that he was the worst treated little boy in the world.

Mrs. Thorngate brought forth a well tried switch of cherry tree and, holding it in one hand and her son's collar in the other, she began her customary prelude to corporal punishment. She tried to make Winsor promise to never steal another cookie; she forced him to say he was sorry, and then she ordered him to pray for forgiveness that night. Winsor mixed his sobs with repeated declarations of innocence, to which his mother turned a deaf ear. And she told her own eyes seen him taking a cookie from the jar. She went on with her lecture. At length the point, "New Winsor, this hurts me more than it does you, was reached, accompanied by a perceptible tightening upon his collar, and Winsor knew that his last hope was gone; he was "in for it."

Harold returned home in a thoughtful mood. Here the whole day was spoiled because Winsor was a prisoner, and he was in doubt whether or not Mrs. Thorngate had called up his mother. At any rate, he ought to go home. The lawn was not mowed. The garden had not been weeded for over a week. Also, there were various other matters to attend to. The more he thought about it the more convinced he became that it would hardly do to go home. If his mother had not been called up by Mrs. Thorngate she would never know that he was not at Winsor's. If she had been called up, he would be liked away. Therefore, why not go swimming? It would be the best as well as the pleasantest way out of the difficulty.

And little contemplation was needed to make the decision. Harold started for the swimming hole.

And while passing through one of the streets he had the misfortune to meet his mother returning from a shopping expedition. The thought of swimming was at once abandoned. His mother wanted to know what he was doing down town, and where Winsor was, and why he wasn't at home. Winsor's or at home. Harold didn't know what he was doing. He was afraid to tell why he wasn't at Winsor's for his mother would never be allowed to go there again. Mrs. Brown at once concluded that her son was deceiving her as to his whereabouts, and that when he said he was going to Winsor's he didn't go there at all. So Harold was marched home a prisoner. Once home, he was court-martialed and sentenced to bed. So bed it was, and then Mrs. Brown called Winsor's mother over the telephone and found out about the true case of affairs.

Stealing cookies was bad enough to merit the imposed sentence, she decided. So Harold spent the remainder of the day in his room. It would not be the truth to say that he spent it in bed.

That night Winsor did not sleep very much. He was consumed with rage. He had been unjustly treated and whipped for doing nothing at all. He hadn't done a thing. Nobody cared for him any more. That was plain. He was an outcast. When he awoke he was only a poor, friendless little boy who had been ill-treated that he could hardly stand it. He remembered all past grievances, and the more he thought the more of an object of pity he became, in his own eyes. He sniffed a bit. Poor little neglected boy that he was. The thought drove him to open sobs. He cried for a while, and had the time of his life being sad, although he didn't know it. After a time he cried himself to sleep, and dreamed about Mexican bandits. He awoke with a start.

Mexican bandits, that was it. Nobody wanted him here. Why not run away and go to Mexico, where he could fight real bandits and have a good time? He had his bow and arrows. If he should be killed, maybe his mother would feel sorry and when she saw his poor wan little face, and the men told her how heroically he had died in defense of his country, she would be cruel to him. He thought of this and his eyes began to fill with tears again, and the tears brought sleep.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

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(To be continued next Saturday.)

RUSSIANS APPROACH CARPATHIAN PASSES IN GREAT OFFENSIVE



While the Russians have failed to make much if any headway against the Germans, their great offensive in Bukovina is not yet spent. In the south they have passed Kimpolung and are now at the juncture of Roumania and the Carpathians. In the north the offensive has taken the Russians to the zator of Kolomea. Nearly all of Bukovina is now in their possession.

DOWNTOWN TAKES ON DRESS FOR FOURTH; DISPLAY PATRIOTISM

Business District This Morning Begins Getting Latest Made in Independence Day Decorations.

Downtown Janesville today began to take on its Independence Day decorations and clean up spick and span for Sunday and the intervening day before the Fourth with its big celebration. At noon there was a decided appearance in both Milwaukee and Main streets over formerly. The obnoxious and scrawny wooden trolley, telephone and telegraph poles are nearly all of the streets. Many merchants and others have already decorated their places of business with appropriate displays of the national colors in bunting, streamers and flags. The decorating was continued this afternoon. More will be done tomorrow and Monday, and on Tuesday the city will have appearance en fête.

The citizens' committee in charge of arrangements, request all business houses to manifest the spirit of Americanism and "Janesville Celebrates" through the decorating of their stores. The argument is advanced that with the large crowd of visitors which will be in the city on Tuesday a patriotically arranged store front attracts the eye at once and draws attention to the window displays just as the modern store front has its decided advantages as a medium in the ethics of making sales, getting customers and keeping them.

Managers Charles Wild of the Myers Hotel and William J. Grier of the Grand this morning had elaborate trappings in place on the two important corners on which these hostilities stand. Decorations of both are very pretty. Others of both are busy, and indications are that the city will have an appropriate appearance on the big day.

Many automobile parties from outside will be here, in addition to the request of the citizens' committee that Janesville merchants decorate their also request people in the wards to display American flags and red, white and blue bunting on their residences. As a whole, it is said, this will only go towards making the day more of a success, since it is solely a citizens' proposition and therefore it behooves every citizen to do everything possible to elaborate on every feature.

SHOPIERE PLANNING FIELD CELEBRATION

Community of Shopiere Arranging for Annual Field Day Celebration - July 12.

Shopiere will celebrate their first annual community field day on Wednesday, July 12. The celebration will be held in Spicer's grove, an ideal place for such an activity. The committee of twelve men and of five boys are now working on the arrangements. A baseball game between the Shopiere and Clinton Y. M. C. A. groups will probably be arranged, and many other games will furnish amusement for the crowds during the day. Janesville people will attend and many former residents of the community are planning to return on that date and join the celebration.

On next Wednesday, July 5, the committees will meet at the Spicer farm for final arrangements. Following is the list of men on the committees: D. M. Spicer, R. C. Overton, M. C. Howard, Robert Dole, Roy Smith, Charles Smith, E. S. Smith, F. S. Cuddeback, W. Howard, C. W. Shimes, Paul Cox and I. P. Van Galder. The other committee is made up of the following boys: Roy Patrick, Lee Patrick, Burton Hopper, Orin Overton and John Teichs.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE



William R. Wilcox.

William R. Wilcox, a person and political friend of Charles E. Hughes, lawyer, former postmaster of New York and until 1913 chairman of the public service commission of New York, has been selected as chairman of the Republican national committee and as such will manage Hughes' race for the presidency. Mr. Wilcox has not been identified with any faction of the party, and is acceptable to Republicans and Progressives alike.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 1.—The annual school meeting will be held at the High School on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Many things of importance will come up at this meeting and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn and family departed for Joplin, Mo. yesterday where they will visit for some time.

D. P. Devine was a business caller at Madison.

While setting a plate glass in the Peters block yesterday afternoon Ed. Kaufman received injuries that will lay him up for some time. In some manner the broken glass that was being removed became unmanageable and in its fall hit Mr. Kaufman on the arm inflicting a terrible wound that requires the attention of a physician. Mr. Kaufman has his arm in a sling.

Will Davis was a business caller at the Lower City yesterday.

Little Miss Mabel departed for Milwaukee yesterday where she will visit at the home of her grandparents.

Peter Carlson was a Capitol city business caller today.

The St. Paul R. R. Co. have a new power machine on this division for cutting weeds along the right of way. It is mounted on a car similar to the hand car, is propelled with a gas engine and has discs similar to a pulverizer which run along on each side of the rails destroying the weeds. The machine was here in the yards last evening the crew stopping in Edgerton over night.

Mrs. C. J. Cullen returned from Chicago last evening and Mrs. Garra of Philadelphia accompanied her home. Mrs. Garra expects to remain some time in this city.

Mrs. Mason of Chicago is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cleary.

Miss Stella McLean of Beloit is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hooton for a few days.

C. E. Shannon was a business caller at Milwaukee a portion of the week.

City Attorney Blanchard F. J. Harzheim and O. Roscoe were Capitol city business callers today.

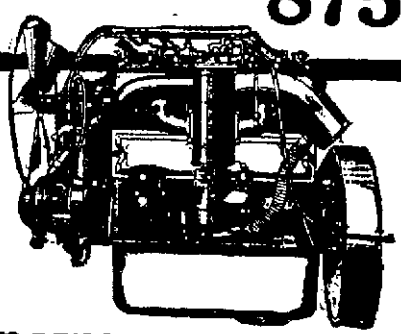
W. E. Newman returned from Rochester Friday morning where he went to be with Mr. Newman when she underwent an operation. He reports Mrs. Newman as resting comfortably after her operation and unusual further complications arise an early recovery is looked for.

Daniel Pierce won the silver fob given at the beginners shoot at the gun club park yesterday. He broke 25 birds out of a possible 25.

The Chautauque, being well attended this year and the program so far rendered has been much better than last year. The entertainers to-morrow will be Russell Novelty Musical Co. and Prof. L. E. Maiss will deliver the lectures, both afternoon and evening. In the afternoon he will use for his subject "The Human Thoroughbred" and in the evening the subject will be "How to get married and stay married." Prof. Maiss comes well recommended by Edgerton people who have heard him speak and interesting lectures are looked forward to.



SERIES 17 FOUR
40 horse power
7 passenger
F. O. B. Detroit
\$875



—the most wonderful motor the industry knows

Without a single exception, this new SERIES 17 Studebaker motor is the most wonderful motor that the industry has ever seen—and it is wonderful not because it is a novelty or offers a new and hopeful experiment in engine designing—but because it represents the highest development of a long-established type of motor—and because in the hands of more than 50,000 Studebaker owners, this motor has proved itself supreme in POWER, flexibility and most important, ECONOMY.

Fact is simply that Studebaker has never looked on the motor as a device by which to sell a car—has never sought to follow styles or to inject untried novelties into its design. Instead, SERVICE and performance have been Studebaker's chief ideals. And for four years Studebaker engineers have worked over this one design.

For example, they spent two years on the gas passages, getting them to taper off just so without angles or any other impediments to the freest flow of the gases. That alone gave increased POWER.

Then they developed a way of giving the crank-shaft what is called "dynamic balance"—that is, balance when in motion, so that it is free from vibration even at the highest speeds. That, too, gave increased POWER.

and smoother running qualities in addition.

Many refinements were made in the little details of the motor—such, for example, as the longer pistons, the connecting-rod bearings, the valves, the oversize bearings of the crank-shaft, the larger radiator—and every last one of them was made with the SOLE object of giving the Studebaker owner a motor that will do anything he wants it to do at the lowest cost.

Today, Studebaker is recognized as the MOST POWERFUL car on the market of its weight—one of the quietest, smoothest-running cars ever designed—and a car that is remarkably LOW in fuel, tire and maintenance expense.

Will you drive the car and prove this for yourself?

A. A. RUSSELL & CO., Agents

27-29 South Cluff Street

Both Phones

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS.

BICYCLE TIRES TIRES TIRES

We just bought a big lot at a great sacrifice. They are selling fast every day at the low prices we have placed on them.

Supply your needs before they are all gone.

You can't lose by dealing with us. We would pay the loss if you did.

Come, see us on the Fourth of July and the Excelsior Auto Cycles, that always make good.

KRAUSE BROS.

Excelsior Autocycles and Bicycles.
506 West Milwaukee Street.
R. C. Phone 627 Red.



You will probably never care to drive across the continent in 7 days, 11 hours, 52 minutes. But it is intensely gratifying to know that you have a car which possesses the stamina to withstand such an ordeal and finish essentially as good a car as when it started.

Kemmerer Garage

"The Best."
E. A. KEMMERER, Prop., 206-212 E. Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

Willard
Let Us Charge It
When you have your storage battery charged here, you don't come back in a few days and tell us it's dead. We fill it to capacity.
Janesville Contracting Co.
Office at Electric Co.
Free inspection of any battery at any time

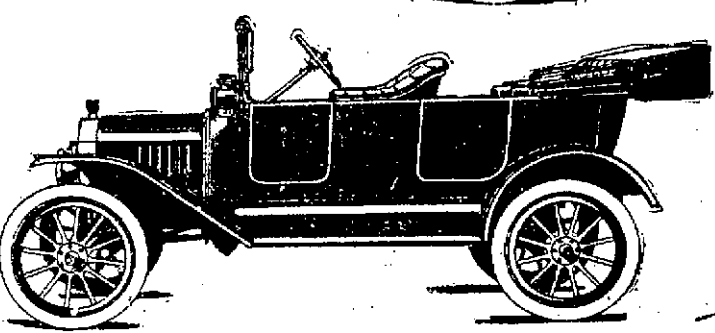
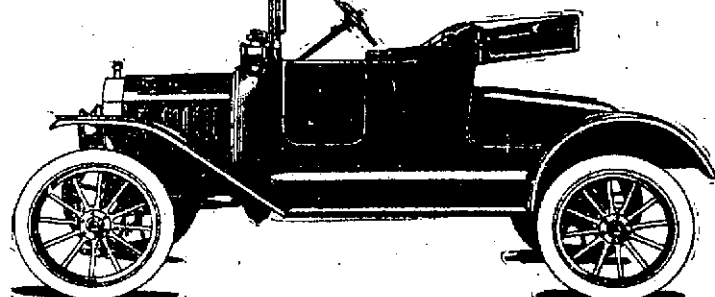
BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND CARS
\$100 to \$600
These cars thoroughly overhauled and in fine running order.
A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 South Bluff St.

Moline Knight "40"
7 Passenger
\$1450
F. O. B. Factory.
The Moline-Knight Motor Insures Abundant Power
This motor (of Sleeve Valve type) retains its compression and velvety smoothness of operation regardless of severity and length of service imposed.
The sleeve operation—not being dependent on springs—assures a positive timing for not only incoming but exhausting gases as well, thus creating an ideal condition in the combustion chamber at all speeds.
Phone or call for complete information on the "Moline-Knight 40", seven passenger touring and Clover Leaf type roadster, \$1450.00 completely equipped.
PIERSON'S GARAGE
R. C. phone 682. Racine and South Main.

Buy Your Ford Today FOR THE FOURTH

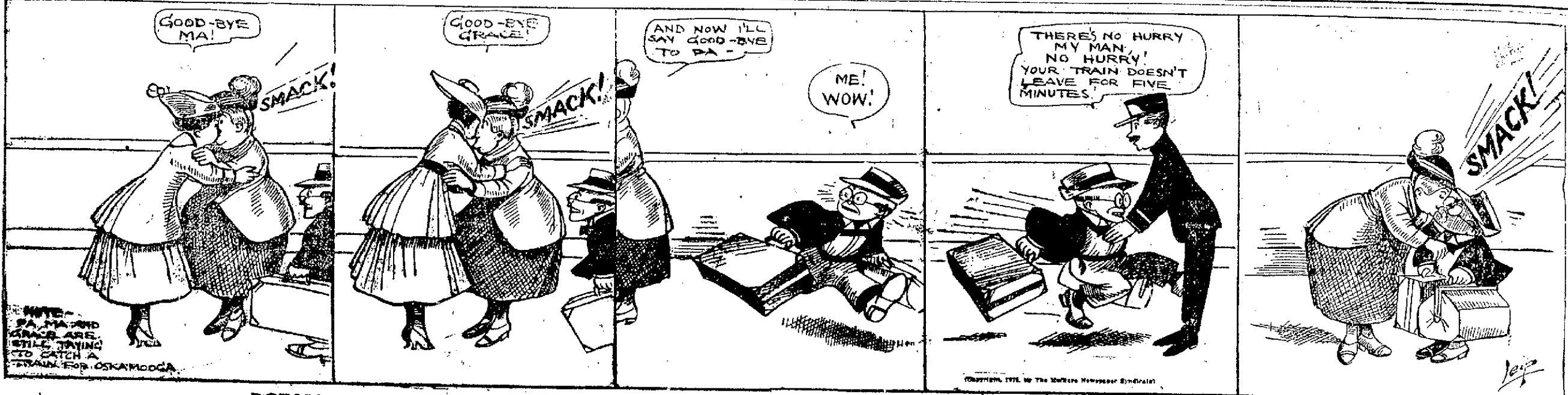
AND THE HOLIDAY WILL BE COMPLETE

Every day you wait is a day of Ford pleasure lost. Every day will be a holiday when you are the proud possessor of a Sturdy Ford. Ford economy is not alone in price, but in the low cost to operate and maintain. For an average cost of two cents a mile, they serve and save. Add luxury to pleasure and bring profit to business.



Put the difference between the Ford and the price of some other car in the bank. It is velvet for you and will give you that much more for your vacation. Vacation time is now at hand. Start your right by buying a Ford and the entire summer and fall will be a continuous vacation.
Touring Car \$440 f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.
Runabout \$390 f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.
Chassis \$380 f. o. b. Detroit, Mich.

Robert F. Biggs
Salesroom 12-18 North Academy St.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is No Escape for Father

BY E. LEIDTGER

THE NEW GLARION

By...
WILL N. HARBEN

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"Well, I must go home and get my breakfast," Joe said, "then I'll meet you in town. Howard tried to get me to wait at an eat at the hotel, but they hadn't made the fire in the kitchen stove when I got up, and I'm hungry. Besides, I like home cooking and coffee that's just right. That's another thing that is odd about me, too, Uncle Ab, an' that is that I never feel right if I start a day without seeing my children. I want to see 'em all in a bunch at the table eatin' their fill. Another odd thing about me is that I hate to come home late at night and find 'em all asleep. I want 'em to be awake, if it is just for a minute. It seems like something awful has happened if they don't crawl over my lap and hug me and say good night. I don't know—I reckon I'm a womanish feller. Sally, my first wife, used to make 'em say their prayers up to the day she died. They'd kneel down on the floor and say 'em out loud, and I swear it was as pure as any man would care to put in his life. But Jane comes of hard thinking Dutch stock, and never had any sort of religion, an' while she is pure gold in many ways, she don't seem to believe that there is such a thing as a God or a hereafter."

When Baker was trudging away and Abner was turning toward the house, Mary came from the kitchen, a pan of meal dough in her hands with which she was feeding the ducks and chickens.

"I don't think I slept a wink last night," she said, as she emptied the pan and turned to meet him. "Howard and I have been such close friends for so long that a calamity like this is almost unbearable. You will want to get to town early, I'm sure, and so I'm going to get your breakfast."

They went into the quaint old kitchen. Seeing a nice strip of bacon on a table Abner cut several slices, and, holding them over the embers on a fork, he broiled them.

"Let me fry you some fresh eggs," she suggested. "The pan is hot, and it won't take a minute."

"Thank you," he said. "You are a good girl, Mary—as good as I ever knew."

"I only wish I were," she faltered. "Then maybe God would hear my prayers. Uncle Abner?" She hesitated.

"I know what it was," he said. "You needn't tell me, for I know. At such a time, little girl, you an' me could only pray for one thing."

"But I've been wondering"—Mary fixed her eyes on his melting face as she moved a small table forward for his plate and cup and saucer—"I've been wondering if there is not some great spiritual law at the bottom of what Jesus kept emphasizing—that only prayers made in perfect faith are answered. And as I kept praying last night I began to wonder if my prayers were not actually blathered by my doubt and fears."

"I catch your point," Abner had fixed his eyes on her grief-sweet face. "That's one of the biggest thoughts in the world. I have tucked away that when I pray for a thing, I know it is coming; that it always does come, and I don't doubt at all the whole thing falls flat."

"That's it"—Mary suppressed a sigh—and all last night, while I was praying, something seemed to keep saying to me that wrong had to be in the world, and that in consequence my prayers were falling on closed ears. If I could have believed they would be answered perhaps they would have been, but my fears were so overpowering that—"

"Ah, that's a fact, an' a big, big one!" Abner broke in, with kindling eyes. "Who knows but that was your supreme test? I think such trials have to come to all of us according to divine law. Tharin lies the meaning of 'Thy will be done.' It seems awful unfair to have to bow the head before injustice, as we look at it, but if you or I could rise so high right now as to be able to submit without a murmur even to the worst that might happen in this case we might be nearer to the nature of God. Another Mary long ago had to stand by an' see her beloved son slowly tortured to death, but look what

has come of it—come of it to the whole wide world? Can we doubt that that mother, livin' now amongst the blessed, is satisfied with all that happened? Why, every soul, Mary, that wings its way heavenward through that influence would fall faintin' with bliss at 'er feet. God's law is right, an' it is more sure to be right at the very time we think it is wrong. I'm shrinkin' back from this here trouble, but even if it went plumb agin me I'd still try to think God knew better what was right than me. Did I ever tell you about how my best comrade in war-times died?"

"I don't think so," Mary answered. "Me an' him was nigh the same age," Daniel went on reminiscently, "an' hardships an' trouble in them awful times tied us closer together. We marched side by side, shared our rations of hardtack an' salt pork an' drank water from the same canteen after his was shot off his back in a skirmish. He was the best, purest minded boy I ever knewed. His beard was just beginnin' to sprout like yaller fuzz on a peach; his eyes was sky blue, an' his hair was reddish gold. He smiled like a girl. He was an only son of a poor widow, an' she had doted on 'im so much that she wouldn't consent to his goin' to war. But he got in with a gang of schoolmates that was goin' an' slipped off an' enlisted. Knowin' that boy convinced me that there are some persons that are sensitive enough by nature to know when a thing has happened off at a distance and even be aware beforehand that something important is about to take place. That boy predicted so many things accurately that the soldiers would come to 'im at night an' ask 'im if all was well at their homes an' if they was goin' to get letters, an' the like. Sometimes he'd make a try at it, an' then agin he'd say he wasn't in trim for it. He used to tell me things that he kept back from the others. For instance, I've seed 'im suddenly point out a comrade as we was marchin' to battle an' heard 'im sigh an' say that he felt sure that particular one would fall before night, an' it cotae true. Just before the battle at Chickamauga a great change come over 'im. He wasn't as lively as he had always been, encouragin' us with jokes an' pranks an' jolly songs. He looked downcast an' had a far off state in his eyes. I got uneasy, for I loved maybe the poor fellow an' lack of substantial shoes an' clean clothes had made 'im sick. I tried to cheer 'im up, but he wouldn't smile. Pretty soon, when the bugle was callin' us to the front to meet the long blue line that we seed across the hills in their splendid clean uniforms an' glitterin' guns an' bayonets, he reached out an' ketched my hand. 'Shake, Al, old boy,' said he, an' he clung to my hand tight, an' I felt it quiverin'."

"What's wrong?" said I. "Then, lookin' me straight in the face, he said, with a husky quaver in his voice: 'I'm goin' to get shot in this battle, Ab. I know it.'"

"I tried to treat it light. I slapped 'im on the back an' told 'im to pluck up, but he stared at me like a person in a dream. He refused to load his gun—said he didn't intend to take human life on the eve of losin' his own. 'Why,' said he as ef he'd never thought of it before, 'I hain't a thing agin any of them men out there. They are drove jest as we are drove by politics an' head men that are well fed an' safely housed in Washington.'"

"Two or three others was listenin' an' they had the saddest faces I ever seed on human frames, for they loved 'im. They 'ud 'e cried ef they hadn't been ashamed, especially the feller that had left wives an' little children at home an' had a fear o' death. Right then darin' all that hurry an' turmoil he wanted to talk about a future life, an', above all, he was troubled about leavin' his mother."

"It is your duty to load an' shoot," said a man who was sorter bitter ag'in the Yanks an' hadn't as much heart as the rest of us.

"I won't do it," the boy answered. "The spirits of the mothers of some of them men are hoverin' over 'em tryin' to protect 'em from harm, an' I'm goin' to join 'em soon. You kin shoot, but I won't. My commandin' officer ain't out there on a horse in a cocked hat an' spurred boots. He is on high, an' he ain't well pleased with this sight, for his children wear both blue an' gray, an' in this beautiful valley of his creation they are goin' to tear one another like ravenin' wolves."

"When the battle begun, somehow I'd lost my old fightin' spirit. I didn't take careful aim. An' I sort o' hoped the Lord would guide the balls that whizzed from my gun an' not hold me accountable, for I was wrought up more'n I ever had been. He fell as he said he would. I run to his side. "Goodby," he said, with a gurgle. "That ball went clean through me. For a minute I bent over 'im, too full o' grief to say a word; then he plucked up his strength, an' as he clung feebly

to my hand he said: 'I'm my mother that I died all right, Ab, an' that I ask her forgiveness. I know I shall meet her agin.'"

"I left 'im dead on the ground, sprawled out like many other boys." "And you came in time to think even that was right?" Mary sighed. "For I've heard you say all things are right." "Yes, even that poor boy's death was right," Abner answered. "Divine order is made to appear twisted to us that we may rise in the effort to straighten it out. I'm goin' to fight fer Howard, Mary, with all my might and main. God may show me a way to help 'im, an' ef he does I'll be ready to take advantage of the chance."

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Troubled Conscience.

ON the morning of the day Fred Craig had fought with Howard and at the postoffice he had left his bed in the worst of surly tempers. He had been drinking heavily the night before, and, to add to this, the negro woman who usually prepared his meals had sent a little girl to say that she was sick and could not come. He attempted to cook something for himself, but, owing to unsteady hands and general lack of skill, he failed almost totally. He cut his fingers and scalded his hands with the water he was boiling for coffee. Drinking copiously from a jug of moonshine whiskey, his temper grew worse. Carrying a loaded revolver in his hip pocket and scarcely knowing what he was doing he shot at a faithful dog because it ran barking across the yard and barely missed the animal. He was going to town, but remembered that he was to look at some work being done by Abe Fulton, a rough, unlettered laborer, with whom he had often had disputes, in the field back of the house. The work was the construction of a modern barbed wire fence to take the place of a decayed rail one through which stray hogs recently had been breaking. Craig walked unsteadily across the old furrows of the field to the spot where Fulton was at work. Intoxicated as he was, he yet had sense enough to see that the man had made a great mistake by the irregularity with which the wire had been pulled upon the hard oak and hickory posts. The mistake meant the taking down, and replacing of more than a hundred yards of the fence, and Craig was beside himself with rage.

"I told you plainly that the wires were to stand six inches apart," he yelled out at Fulton, with an abusive oath. "Here they are ten, there fully twelve. What do you mean? I've a good mind to kick you out of this field! You want money by tonight, do you? You won't get a cent out o' me. Set to work and do this all over." The laborer laid down his tools, a dogged look of resentment hardening his face. "You was drunk when you told me to do it," he growled. "You don't know what you said—you never do. One minute you say a thing and the next take it back. You say I won't be paid for this. I say I will. Me an' my wife need the money for grub, an' I'm goin' to have it!"

"You'll have what I give you when I give it to you, not a bit sooner," Craig blustered. "I say I will have it." The glare in the eyes of the workman was that of a demon, and, stepping forward, he thrust his hand into his pocket, as if to get a knife.

"Take your hand out of that pocket!" Craig yelled, "I'm givin' you a warning. I'll blow your head off!" Abe obeyed, a dull look of animal fear capturing his flushed features. "Ah-ha! you thought you would tackle me, did you, you dirty puppy?" Craig growled. "Now set to work and do that over. You thought you'd jump on me, did you? I'm of a good mind to give you a thrashing that you won't forget in a long time. Thank your stars that I didn't send a ball through you. I will next time you dare to make a move like you did just now."

Restoring his revolver to his pocket, Craig turned and staggered away toward his barn to get his horse. Abe was staring after him, standing as still as one of the posts he had put into the ground.

Riding home that night after his humiliating encounter with Howard, his blotted face smarting from the blows the younger man had dealt, his brain inflamed with whiskey, his mind full of plans for revenge, he gave no thought to the man with whom he had quarreled earlier in the day. At a moment like that a low hiring that depended upon him for a living was not to be thought of. Howard was prominent; Howard was educated; Howard was a man who bore the reputation of being afraid of no one and never taking an insult. The public would wait for the outcome. Tomorrow, Craig told himself, he would go to town, meet his antagonist on the street and settle the whole matter. It would be a duel to death. He would shoot

the young upstart down as he would a dog. While these thoughts were hurrying through his befuddled brain, his horse was bearing him up to the front gate of his house. There was a



"Hold up your hands!" he snarled. "Prepare to meet your God, ef you got one, for your day is shore at 'end!"

Too much startled to move, Craig sat helpless in his saddle, but his mount, with a quicker sense of danger, reared up and started to run. At this instant Abe fled with the deliberation of a man who had waited long and patiently for his moment. Craig felt a sharp sting over the region of his heart. He made an effort to thrust his heels into the flanks of the horse to keep from falling, but his muscles failed to respond to the demand. He had the feeling of floating in the air, and then all became dark. He slid from his plunging horse as limply as a blanket and lay in a heap on the ground.

Stepping farther into the moonlight, Abe saw the horse galloping off down the road and turned to look at Craig. One glance convinced him that the man was dead. Experimentally he prodded the body with his rough shod foot, then turned and stalked into the woods.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN



Speakin' o' good times, lots o' loafers are goin' to work jest so they'll have somebuddy to talk to. Trouble is jest about as hard to find as a bass drum.

ACHES AND PAIN

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitute. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

Dinner Stories

A somewhat befuddled individual who had evidently been lunching a trifle too freely, climbed on board the car with difficulty.

"That's the matter?" he asked, mildly, as he observed the conductor's impatience. "Ain't this car the one I want?"

"How do I know whether it is or not?" growled the conductor.

"Oh, you must have known it, or you wouldn't have stopped to let me catch it," said the befuddled one.

Young Rawson had just had his first novel published. One morning he met an acquaintance of long standing and after greetings were exchanged the budding author asked:

"Nick, I value your opinion highly, particularly because I know it is always a truthful one. Now, I want you to tell me candidly just what do you think of my new book."

The friend was silent for a moment. Then he said:

"No, no, don't ask me, Rawson. Let us remain friends."

"You're a fine bunch," said the valiant editor to his classmates after he had finished his speech.

"What's the matter now?" asked one of them. "Have we done anything to hurt your feelings?"

"Yes, you have," was the indignant reply. "When I stood up there delivering that speech that I've been working on for the last six weeks you loafers didn't pay any more attention to me than if I'd been one of the professors."

"When I grow up to be a man," said the boy who lived in a flat, "I want everybody to be sorry when I die."

"That is a very laudable ambition," replied his father. "The only advice I can give you is: 'Don't be a janitor.'"

One Standard of Morality. There is only one standard of morality; it is the same for the individual in private as in public life and it is the same for the nation as the individual. There is no special code of morals for the politician that will permit him to perpetrate acts that would not be tolerated in private life. In the future some of our politicians will have something of this to conjure over.—Exchange.

COME Cruise Through Wonderland!

5-Day Lake Trip \$27.50 Meals and Berth Included. Thursday 1 p. m. to Tuesday 3:30 p. m. This fascinating vacation costs less than rail fare to and from most resorts. 1,000-mile cruise aboard popular Steamship Co. line. See picturesque Mackinac Isle, Great Lakes, Fort Indian, Battle Grounds, "Soo" Locks, which compare in grandeur to Panama.

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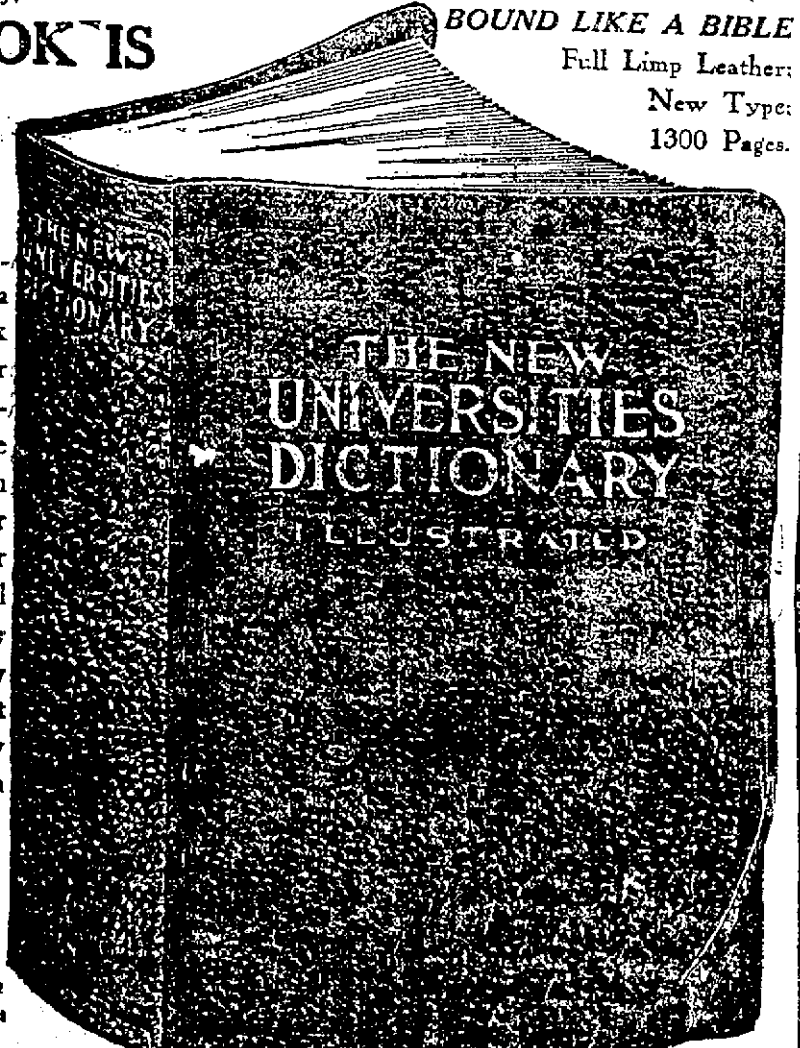
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying a Butterfly

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Ethel isn't invited to ride two blocks and wants to leave town. "They are very neighborly, not to ask us to ride," said Ethel. "Gordon as she and her husband turned to walk down the dark street toward home."

"There are six in a five-passenger machine. I should think that was pretty near a load," Ralph was relieved to get out of the over-heated, crowded rooms into the open air. Mrs. Jaynes' reputation was a success if numbers were any indication. "Nobody could have sent me to the whole town was there," I thought. "It would not have hurt me to have walked and that would have made room for me," I began the fault-finding voice at his side.

"It is only a little ways, and the evening is fine. Why should you care?" Ralph's voice was soothing. "I hate to be snubbed. It is a crude thing to make a woman walk while the man who lives right next door rides."

Why, Ethel, Mr. Morton does not own the machine. Dr. Elson and the Mortons are old friends. They came together and it was natural for them to return the same way. The car is the next door neighbor to a very natural thing. Don't look for it. People who look for them always find them."

"Oh, we are out of everything. I might as well get used to it," was the querulous answer. "Didn't you have a good time, dear? You seem out of sorts over

England. Their patriotism is so strong that they do not hesitate to sacrifice themselves for the sake of the men behind the guns. "Canaries" are also better paid than the girls who do not run the same risks.

Household Hints

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

"ONE-PIECE" MEALS
During the hot weather we like "one-piece" meals. Sometimes a large glass salad bowl is filled with a mixture of sliced potatoes, hard-boiled eggs, a little onion, olives, cucumbers or other vegetable, and sardines laid on top. This is put together with French dressing and a boiled dressing is spread over the whole. Chicken, but if it is always served on crisp lettuce and made to look cool and inviting.

Sometimes a hot dish is preferred, such as a baked ham and eggs combined with cream sauce, macaroni and cheese and tomatoes or any other nourishing combination. If the materials for these "one-piece" meals are wisely chosen and white bread is used they are as sustaining and wholesome as when a number of foods are cooked and served separately, while the amount of work to be done before and after serving the meal is very much lessened. A fruit shortcake or fruit and cake may be served as a second course.

PICNIC SANDWICHES.
Plain brown bread and butter are very good for a picnic. Put both

into a food chopper—about half an inch meat as pimientos; mix with mayonnaise.

Cream Cheese and Pimiento—Equal parts of cream cheese and pimiento, put through food chopper; mix with mayonnaise.

Hard-Boiled Eggs and Horseradish—Put eggs through food chopper—ordinarily one level teaspoonful of horseradish to each egg.

Hard-Boiled Eggs and Olives—Put through food chopper and mix with mayonnaise.

Turnip Fish With Either Hard-Boiled Eggs or Olives—Put turnip through food chopper and mix with mayonnaise.

Bermuda Onions—Sliced thin and sprinkled with salt and pepper. Should be eaten as soon as made. Lettuce will keep crisp several days if, after cleaning it, it is wrapped in a wet linen cloth.

Meat Loaf Makes a Good Sandwich for Picnic—One pound pork, one pound beef (both ground), one cup cracker crumbs, one egg, one cup milk, a little onion if preferred, a little salt and pepper. Bake in loaf and bake thirty minutes. Slice and put between buttered bread or bun. This makes fine sandwiches.

THE TABLE.
Egg Nest—Separate whites and yolks. Beat whites until stiff and dry. Pipe on buttered slices of toast lightly dipped in boiling water. Make depression in center of each white and drop in yolk. Salt and pepper. Bake in light brown. White Sauce: One tablespoon butter, melted; rub in one level tablespoon flour until smooth. Add milk slowly until thick and cream. Season with salt and pepper and pour around toast and eggs.

Molasses Pie—One cup buttermilk, one cup molasses, one egg, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup salted ground fine and sprinkled over top. Bake in one crust.

Orange Jelly—Half box gelatin, one pint orange juice, half cup cold water, one lemon. Soak gelatin in cold water two minutes, add the boiling water, sugar, orange and lemon juice. Strain, keep on ice until ready to serve. Cut the orange rinds into baskets and fill with jelly, broken irregularly; serve.

Sponge Cake Lemon Pie—One cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, juice and rind of one lemon, yolks and whites of two eggs, beaten separately, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar and flour, then add lemon and yolks of eggs. Then add to this the milk and butter and, lastly, stir in the white of eggs, beaten very lightly. Place this in an ungreased pie dish and bake in a very slow oven three quarters of an hour. The upper half of the pie will be like sponge cake; the lower custard.

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

LADY NICOTINE.

There is one thing about tobacco that the hardest smoking devotee, even the doctor himself—and that is saying much—freely concedes, namely, that tobacco never did a boy any good. If mothers and fathers are at all concerned about the future well-being of their boys they will exact the most solemn pledges as regards the use of tobacco before the age of twenty-one. There is no particular evil in cigarettes not present in cigars or the pipe, but when a boy develops the cigarette habit he is handicapped in his start in life. From the first pack of cigarettes it is only a step to the poolroom and from that eminent position the boy soon metamorphoses into the full-fledged bystander who infests the street corners.

That the moderate use of tobacco by the full grown man works and seems to be health, efficiency or longevity we are unable to say, though we believe abstinence from tobacco assures the man better health and a longer time to enjoy it. Unfortunately there are no authentic statistics about this, as there are about the large number of clergymen, physicians, lawyers, writers, actors, burglars and reformers who live by their wits and stimulus of tobacco, it is difficult to conclude that the noxious weed is all bad, especially as compared with alcohol.

All well educated doctors know and teach that it is better to be a total abstemious than a moderate smoker. A disgracefully large share of the doctors like it. They wouldn't like it if they were quite sure that smoking is harmful. They know very well that excessive smoking will produce serious results—high blood pressure, angina pectoris, partial blindness, probably arterio-sclerosis, for instance—in some cases. Likewise they know that excessive meat eating or coffee drinking produces very bad effects in some cases, but that hardly warrants forbidding meat or coffee altogether.

When should a man quit smoking? When he finds he is miserable without the regular indulgence (and every smoker should test himself by self-denial often) it is high time to obtain a separation from My Lady Nic.

In order to give up the dissipation it is necessary, first, to become a vegetarian for meat eating certainly makes a smoker want a smoke. He would prescribe good bracing tonic to make life less burdensome while the cure is under way. Finally, a course of silver nitrate solution, 30 grains to the pint of water, has been found an effective means of destroying the taste for tobacco, if used once or twice a day for two or three weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The man who sold me my arch supports told me to keep building them up. I have now raised them nearly an inch and a quarter, but my feet are worse off than ever. I suffer much at night from aching. Please advise me.

Answer—A lady who sells corsets knows as much about the treatment of rheumatism as a shoe dealer who sells arch props knows about the treatment of ailment of the feet. Better consult your doctor or an orthopedic physician he will recommend.

Prop and Propaganda.
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The man who sold me my arch supports told me to keep building them up. I have now raised them nearly an inch and a quarter, but my feet are worse off than ever. I suffer much at night from aching. Please advise me.

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CITIZENS OF CLEVELAND IN DEFENSE EXHIBITION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Camp Perry, O., July 1.—The Volunteer defenders of Cleveland, sixth city, detained here today for a week's maneuvers and instruction in tactics of war. This citizen force of 500 will learn how to make and break camp quickly, trench digging, bomb throwing, scouting, charging, machine gun manipulation, and other things every regular of the United States army is supposed to know.

One of the features of the camp will be an exhibition drill of 100 Cleveland women volunteers, the auxiliary of the training school. They received instruction in Red Cross work this spring and will demonstrate their ability before Governor Frank Willis. The women will not encamp, merely visiting the national guard grounds here one day.

HUNTING RATTLE SNAKES A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Winona, Minn., July 1.—Hunting rattlesnakes is becoming a popular sport in and near Winona.

Several men are following the hunt of the deadly serpent as a profession and are making a living at it. The snakes are numerous. A live snake on the Winona market today is quoted at 90 cents per pound.

The bounty for the hisser is 50c, and rattlesnake oil is used for medicine.

The average snake weighs five pounds, making \$5 the average wage. Some catchers get several snakes a day.

Workings of a Witch.

The roller jewel of a watch each day makes 432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 in a year, or 3,153,000,000 in 20 years. A force of one horsepower would run 270,000 watches.

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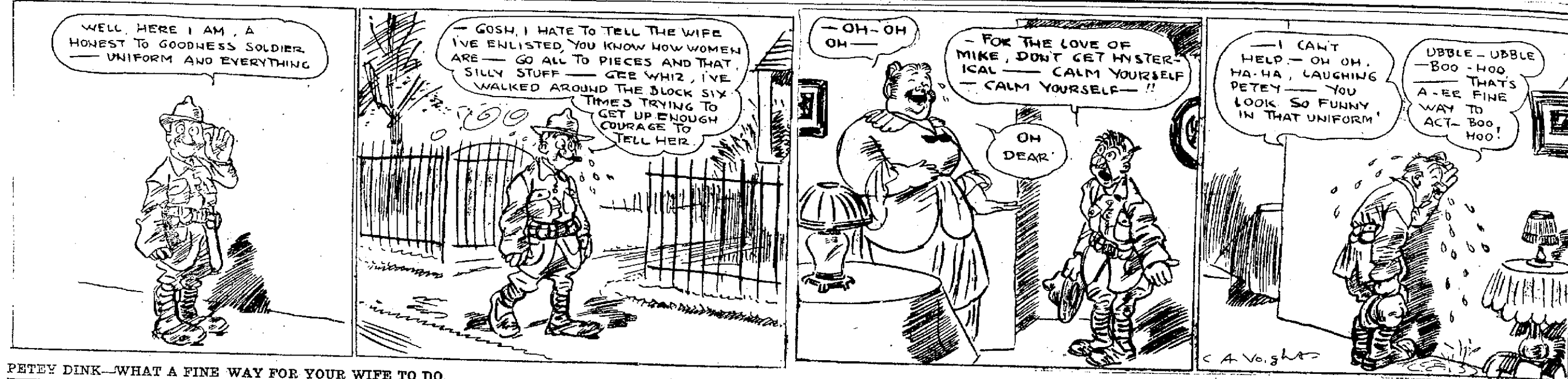
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SPORTS

SPEAKER DISTANCES COBB WITH HIS CLUB

Cubs Drop From First Place in Team Batting—Cullip, Yankee, Pitcher, Has Won Seven Straight.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Chicago, July 1.—With Williams and Zimmerman out of the game, the Cubs lost first place in team batting this week, according to averages published here today which include games of last Wednesday. The Cubs dropped to second place and the Giants took the lead with .266. Jack Daubert continues to set the pace for the individuals with .345, but Bill Hinchman gained on him and went into second place and the Pittsburgh leads the base stealers with .247. Flack, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with .207, Williams, in home runs with .114, and Burns, New York, in runs scored with .48. The National's three-hundred hitters are:
Daubert, Brooklyn, .345; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .335; Robertson, New York, .332; Zimmerman, Chicago, .323; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .316; Schulte, Chicago, .313; Chase, Cincinnati, .308; Wheat, Brooklyn, .307; Williams, Chicago, .303; Groh, Cincinnati, .301; Horan, St. Louis, .299.
Leading pitchers for twelve or more games:
Hughes, Boston, .9 2 1.45
Nolan, Pittsburgh, .11 2 1.69
Pfeffer, Brooklyn, .11 2 1.64
Alexander, Philadelphia, .13 4 1.46
Rixey, Philadelphia, .6 3 2.32
Benton, New York, .4 2 2.50
Anderson, New York, .11 4 2.35
Vaughan, Chicago, .9 5 2.36
Perritt, New York, .7 5 2.36
Toney, Cincinnati, .5 6 2.26

Three hundred hitters are rare in the American league, only five batters who have played in at least half of the games of their clubs being in the class. Speaker increased his average to .345, and is the only player in the .300 class, though not in his old specialty, home runs, with six. Speaker leads in total bases with 127 and in runs scored with 51, in the latter department being one ahead of Cobb. Cobb is credited with 29 stolen bases, a gain of eleven in a week. Gandy, Cleveland, leads in sacrifice hits with 17. The ten leading batters are:

Speaker, Cleveland .381; Jackson, Chicago, .373; Cobb, Detroit .350; Heilmann, Detroit .316; Sisler, St. Louis .314; Cleveland, .299; Gardner, Boston .294; Veach, Detroit .287; Stronk, Philadelphia .292; Detroit, with .250 leads in club batting.
Leading pitchers for twelve or more games:
Cullip, New York, .7 0 1.26
Morton, Cleveland, .10 2 1.92
H. Coveleskie, Detroit, .10 3 2.00
Ruch, Boston, .7 3 2.18
Chenon, Washington, .12 5 2.25
Datus, Detroit, .9 4 2.50
Russell, Chicago, .6 3 1.37
Coveleskie, Cleveland, .9 5 2.59
Benz, Chicago, .5 5 2.12
Mays, Boston, .5 2 2.57

Association Averages.
Beals Becker leads the batters of the American association with an average of .323. Steve Gray, St. Paul, is ahead in stolen bases with 24; Gilbert, Kansas City, in home runs, with seven. Leary, Indianapolis, leads in total bases with 102. Smith, St. Paul, and Bronkie, Indianapolis, in sacrifice hits with 16, and Paddeck, St. Paul, and Wortman, Kansas City, in runs scored with 38. Kansas City leads in club batting with .269. The Association's 300 hitters for at least half their club games are:
Becker, Kansas City .325; Stovall, Toledo .323; Chappelle, Columbus .320; F. Smith, St. Paul .319; Massey, Minneapolis .316; Hargrave, Kansas City .309; Riggert, St. Paul .309; Daulton, Louisville .309; Beall, Milwaukee .308; Leavelle, Kansas City .301.
Leading pitchers for eleven or more games:
Carter, Indianapolis, .10 1 1.55
Reagan, Kansas City, .10 2 2.17
W. Jackson, Louisville, .9 2 2.15
Yingling, Minneapolis, .11 4 2.66
Perdue, Louisville, .6 3 2.56
James, Louisville, .6 3 2.56
Cocorham, Kansas City, .5 3 3.39
Bink, Minneapolis, .8 5 2.44
Sanders, Indianapolis, .8 5 4.23
Douglas, St. Paul, .6 4 1.72

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMEN WILL GO TO BORDER WITH MILITIA

Chicago, July 1.—Chicago men well known in various branches of sport are members of state troops called out by President Wilson. Among them is Tom Hammond, the famous Michigan and Iowa football coach; Butler, former Yale athlete; Fraser, Hale and Bruce Smith, golfers; Danny Goodman, boxer; Carl Timmersman, once a pitcher with the White Sox; Ray Bard, a Princeton athlete, and Bill McConnell, a University of Chicago, baseball and football player.

Frank Gilhooley, the small-sized outfielder seems to be making good with the Yanks. He has been batting around .270 and looks good to climb on up to .300. He manages to be on the bases most of the time and with his speed and small size is an ideal lead-off man. This spring on the way to their Macon training quarters Joe Kelly told several newspaper scribes that while he seldom claimed company, Frank Gilhooley was a big league outfielder if he ever saw one. And it looks like Joe was right.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT DETROIT AGAIN, 5-2

Cubs Lose Poor Game To Cincinnati Have A Lively Scrap.

Chicago, climbing White Sox went into third place Friday by defeating the Tigers, 5 to 2 at Chicago. Until two men were out in the ninth inning the Tigers never had a chance with Jim Scott, as his curvey had the Detroit Junglers going hitless and runless. In the ninth however, the Tigers made a desperate rally and counted two when Cobb walked and Veach and Crawford poked three batters. George Daus was on the slab for the Tigers. The Sox only accumulated six hits but they made good use of half of them. Heavy hitting by Jackson and Fournier for Mister Joe got a double, a triple and two walks. In the third round the Sox made two runs without a single hit.
The Cubs played very poor baseball at Cincinnati Friday and were beaten by the score of 5 to 3. Seaton and Hendrix pitched for the Bruins and yielded twelve hits, the same number Chicago got off Dock and Meadows. Williams being taken from the injured list on the bench after Fischer had become overcome with the intense heat, hit a home run.
New York batted Alexander off the slab and won the fourth game of their series from Philadelphia by the score of 4 to 3. Robertson won the game for the Giants in the fifth inning when he hit a home run with Burns on base. Cravath made a triple, a home run and a single and his hits scored all the Phillies runs. Chambers and Mayer pitched for the Giants.
Catcher Sam Agnew of the Boston Red Sox will be brought into court today on the charge of assaulting Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club at Washington. The Boston champions won 6 to 1. George McBride started the fight when he threw his bat at Pitcher Carl Mayer, after being hit by a pitched ball. The players immediately gathered around the two principals and police prevented a player's riot. Agnew hit Griffith in the face and was arrested, as both were taken off the field. Mayer continued to pitch for the Red Sox and only allowed two hits. Galle and Ayres were driven off the mound by the aroused champions.
New York hit Hush's delivery and shut out Philadelphia, 7 to 0 at Philadelphia. Strunk's batting was the game. It was New York's third straight over the Macks.
Cleveland broke its losing streak by defeating St. Louis, 2 to 1, at St. Louis. Beebe allowed only one hit and but for an error would have scored another shut-out.

BASEBALL RESULTS.
Results of Friday's Games.
American League.
New York 7, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 5, Washington 1.
American Association.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 2.
Toledo 4, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 1, St. Paul 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
American League.
New York .377
Cleveland .368
Chicago .332
Washington .334
Boston .330
Detroit .327
St. Louis .296
Philadelphia .283
National League.
Brooklyn .366
Philadelphia .332
Boston .327
New York .320
Pittsburgh .317
Chicago .316
Cincinnati .283
St. Louis .273

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City .340
Indianapolis .337
Minneapolis .337
Louisville .334
St. Paul .331
St. Louis .327
Columbus .326
Milwaukee .321

GAMES SATURDAY.
American League.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
National League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

More than a few managers are munching their nails in exasperation to see the high class stuff Nick Cullip is putting over for the Yanks. Somehow he wasn't able to do much for Cleveland while he was with them and John McGraw turned him aside once but Nick had a good season with the Feds last year. It is agreed now that he's just about the best thing left over from the lunch-counter league and the work he has done for the Yanks seems to prove it.

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.

AMOS STRUNK'S BAT IS BIG HELP TO CONNIE MACK'S HUSTLING YOUNGSTERS



Amos Strunk.
Quite a bit of the pep and confidence seen in Connie Mack's youngsters this spring is inspired by the wise head and vigorous clouting of Amos Strunk. So far he has been swatting near the top of the list. Such a man in center helps the younger players greatly.

CHICK EVANS WINS TITLE BY 2 STROKES

Open National Golf Championship Is Won By Chicago Amateur At Minneapolis.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Minneapolis, Minn., July 1.—An amateur, Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club, Chicago, four times western amateur golf champion and once winner of the western open title, protected his laurels on Friday by winning the national open golf championship title at the Minikahda links here with a total score of 286 for the seventy-two holes of championship play.

Thus for the third time in four years premier honors have been carried from the annual tournament by an amateur, and this time by the best score since the formation of the organization in 1894. George Sargent, Minneapolis, won the open championship at Englewood, N. J., in 1900 with the best previous score, which was 290.

ROBERT SIMPSON, MISSOURI'S STAR, MAKES NEW RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES



Robert Simpson.
At the sixteenth annual track and field meet held last Saturday by the western conference at Chicago, Robert Simpson, star hurdler of the University of Missouri, broke his own record of last season in the 120-yard high hurdles and set a new world's mark at 14 3-5 seconds. The amateur record had been 15 seconds flat, which was Simpson's mark for last season.

MC GUIRE SECURED TO OPPOSE FAIRIES

Left Handed Pitcher Added to Cardinals' Pitching Staff—Two Umpires Will Officiate.

McGuire, a left handed pitcher, who hurled a one-hit game in Chicago recently and is one of the most effective southpaws in the semi-pro ranks in the west, will pitch for the Cardinals against the Fairbanks-Morse team the fourth of July at Beloit. McGuire will probably be with the Cardinals on Sunday afternoon when the first game is to be played. That makes three pitchers that Manager Caldwell says he has for the series. Jack Wooton, Lou Pene and Lefty McGuire.
McGuire pitched his one hit game against the Illinois Tool company, within the past two weeks. It will be noted that the Illinois Tool company walloped the Michigan City team, who were defeated by Beloit last week, Saturday and Sunday. But dope never counsils in baseball. Providing the Cardinals have a couple of good sticking outfielders, they have an excellent chance of taking Sunday's game and if they win this contest, it is almost certain they will win at Beloit Tuesday. Pesch, Blake and Hindeman are three hitters, as good as Beloit has got in their whole aggregation, and to increase this wrecking gang with two hitting outfielders will add materially to the Cardinals' strength.
The outcome of tomorrow's game depends largely on the pitching of one Jack Wooton. The Cardinals' lineup is not as good a fielding bunch ordinarily as Beloit's crack inner defense. Not that the Cardinals are weak in this department. McGuire has superior individual players, with the exception of Blake at second. Thomas, their star outfielder, will probably be out of the game, and if he is and Olson plus the Janesville club will not have to contend with a very consistent hitter.
Two umpires were secured to officiate at the game here tomorrow. McWaters and Clevett will be sent out from Chicago and both of these men were satisfactory to both teams.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Call it superstition or baseball luck or what you will, there is lots of sense to understand in our national diversion. Recently a queer situation came to be with the Cleveland Indians when Ray Chapman, one of the fastest and best all-around shortstops in the business, returned to the lineup after having been injured in April and though it was thought the team would suffer through his absence it continued to win with him. His place was quite well filled by young Wambler. The reason Chapman was well and able to turn Terry Turner, third-baseman of many years standing, was injured the line-up the team began to lose and seems to have limped ever since. Anyone admits that Turner is not in the same class with Chapman, being old and not nearly so fast. But the thing happens as related and reason doesn't help the point a bit.

It looks as if Ray Keating after suffering from a jinx all through the early season is going to get a start at his real string. He has home a few victories for the Yanks. Keating looked fine early this spring and it was thought that he'd win a big something of his games this season, but something happened and he seemed to have put a blight on his work during the first weeks of the American league race.

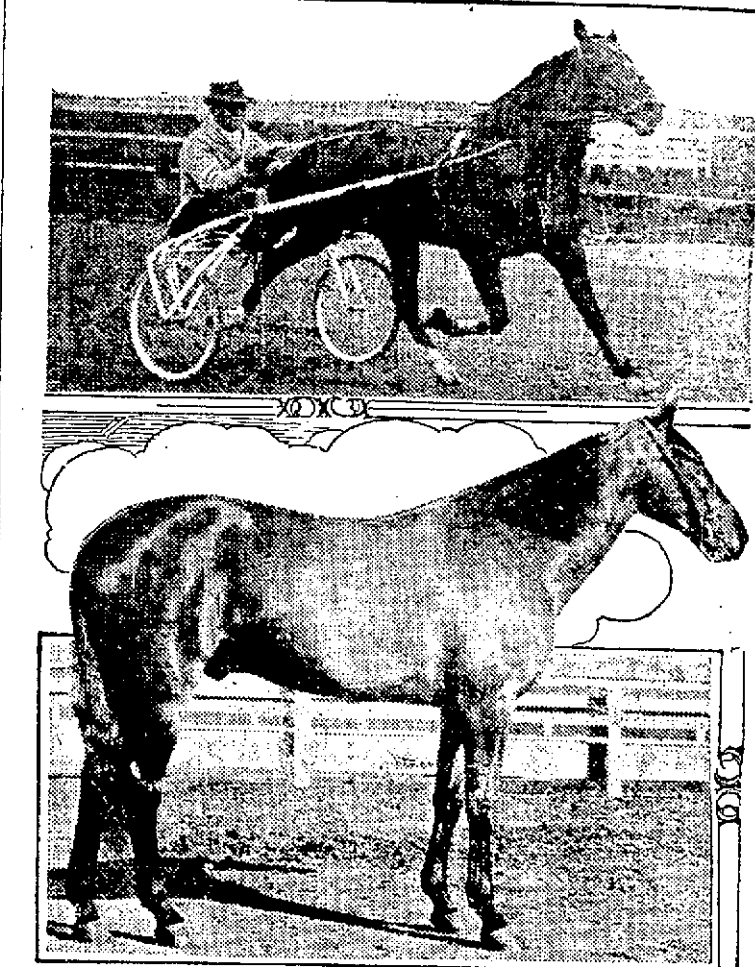
Pop Anson, who sat in the press-box at the Polo grounds, N. Y., one day recently says that baseball hasn't changed so much since he was a young fellow. He's over sixty now and is back in '97 when he retired from the game. "The reason why the game hasn't changed much," says Pop, "is because there's nothing mechanical about it. Every generation is likely to produce about the same many men who have the right strength and speed and keenness of eye. The game is built up on the skill of men developed along certain lines and it shows no essential changes. There is of course this one great difference, that there are to day as many baseball leagues in the country as there were baseball players in my day. And it used to be that there were four or five star players on one club when today you're lucky if there's one or more. You have more players but the stars are never too many."

Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager thinks that big Ed Pfeffer is going to show himself the equal of any pitcher in the game this season. Robby says that Pfeffer is every bit as good as Grover Alexander and that he's due for a big season.

DARIEN

Darien, June 30.—Miss Pearl Matson of Delavan spent Wednesday at O. H. Capen's.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCarthy and son and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilbur of Delavan visited in Whitewater Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eagin spent the week in Chicago.
Rev. G. M. King, Miss Maud Teeply and Mrs. C. C. Fiske attended the Baptist convention held in East Delavan this week.
Mrs. J. F. Rood went to Milwaukee Thursday.
Henry Frank has recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Janesville visited at Frank Wilkins' one day this week.

FAMOUS PACERS TO RACE IN THE EAST



White Sox (top) and Hal Boy.

Hal Boy and White Sox, the famous pacing rivals of the Pacific coast region, may be campaigned along the Grand Circuit this summer. The chances are that if both horses are shipped east the bulk of the racing will be against each other, as there is intense rivalry between their owners.

Leo Seaver of Delavan spent a week's vacation at home in Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Ed. Thomas. Mrs. Emmet Woodford of Delavan spent the week in Darien. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweet and son Louis spent Sunday at the home of Charles Kidder in Beloit.

Mrs. Louis Humphrey started Friday to join her husband, in Utah. Among the guests here who attended the Catholic picnic in Sharon were Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, M. E. Cusack and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Vance.

The field day exercises held here Thursday were a success in spite of the busy season. In the morning the various races were held and prizes were awarded to the winners. The Delavan City Band was present and played at intervals during the day and at a concert in the evening. After dinner a tug of war between Darien and North Sharon took place, in which the former was victorious, and also the horse races. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the ball game between Darien and Beloit. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was won by the visitors by a score of four to none. A Marathon dance was held at Rodeo Hall in the evening and was attended by over ninety couples.

About twenty young people from Darien went to East Delavan in autos Thursday evening, to attend the Baptist Young People's rally which was held there.

Mrs. Anna Dykeman left Friday for a few weeks' visit to Capron, Ill. Miss Esther Renschlein of Burlington visited at Ed. Wells' this week. J. Mosher has returned from a couple weeks' visit and is staying at George Young's.

Miss Edith Sweet is visiting her aunt in Elgin.
Mrs. Wilbur of Allen Grove visited at Mrs. A. P. Wilkins' one day this week.
Irma Odell of Delavan spent Thursday here.
Mrs. James Capen went to Clinton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Brothland, Friday.

The school meeting of district No. 7 will be held in the school house on July 3 at eight o'clock.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, June 30.—The hired man employed on the James White farm, met with a painful accident. He was driving the cows to pasture the horse stumbled and he was thrown to the ground, breaking his collar bone and four ribs and it required several stitches on the side of his face.
The Johnstown items that left here Monday morning have not arrived at the office as late as Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. John Siggeko, H. S. Siggeko of Madison, Mrs. E. E. Heston and son Jay of Arena were Sunday guests at Harold Hanthorn's.
Miss Bertha Alwin was a Sunday guest of Edgerton friends.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and daughter Mary motored to Madison where Mary is attending summer school.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Utley and mother, Mrs. Langley, of Delavan were Sunday guests at the William Lerch home.
Messrs. and Mesdames A. Peterson, J. W. Jones, C. Craig, T. Cavanaugh, Carl Bjorklund, sister Esther, Miss Gaffney, Hall, Peterson, etc., motored to Whitewater Wednesday evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and games were much enjoyed and a beautiful supper served at twelve o'clock.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Repairing

Our dependable repair department is working overtime.
Lawn mower sharpening and repairing. Saws filed, scissors ground, knives sharpened, keys made to order, razors honed, umbrellas repaired and recovered.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.
21 N. Main St.

LEWIS UNION SUITS

All Styles, \$1 to \$3
J. MEGLER CLOTHING CO.
JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Malloy Cravettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 10 words accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11.
CARRIAGES REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-11.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 2-7-11.

TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-15-eod.

SITUATION WANTED—Female. WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Bank work preferred. Can furnish references. Address "XXX" Gazette. 3-6-30-6.

WANTED—A position in office by high school girl as bookkeeper or office work. Good references. Address Office, Gazette. 3-6-29-2.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE. WANTED—Place on a farm. Experienced Good milker. Address "O. H. G." Gazette. 2-7-1-3.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 955 Blue. 2-6-19-11.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two girls for power machine stitching. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-7-1-3.

WANTED—75 girls for tobacco work. Thursday, July 6. S. B. Heddles, warehouse. 4-7-1-3.

WANTED—Girl for housework. All conveniences. Small family. Mrs. D. Harker, 202 South High. 4-7-1-3.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general work in family of three. Must know something about cooking. Address N. Gazette. 5-7-1-3.

WANTED—Good housekeeper with references for family of four. Call on Black Bell phone between seven and eight. 4-6-30-6.

WANTED—A competent female cook for a small hotel at Clinton. Good wages and board and steady position. Weber & Drews, Clinton, Wis. 4-6-29-3.

WANTED—Girls to work 4th of July. Razzooks. 4-6-27-1.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Mrs. Allan Lovejoy, 847 Prospect Ave. 4-6-28-1.

WANTED—Girl or woman, \$8.00 a week. Housekeeper \$5.00. Cook private house. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both phones. 6-20.

WANTED—Good female cook; write or phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welsch, 1414 Park, Delavan, Wis. 5-6-14-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man for haying. Willard Austin. 5-7-1-3.

WANTED—For canning peas. Good wages. P. Hohenadel Jr. 6-30-11.

WANTED—Man by the month on farm. New phone 5556-3 rings. A. Howarth. 5-6-29-2.

Tired of indoor work? Big opportunity for men to canvass. Commission. No money required. Establishment of thirty years. Apply immediately. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-7-1-1.

WANTED—Man or good stout boy by the month on farm. Two miles from Milton. R. E. Maske, Milton phone. 5-6-30-2.

WANTED—Man by the month to work on Must be good milker. R. C. phone 5555-3. 5-6-30-3.

WANTED—Good steady farm hand with good references. Good wages paid. Henry Wyss, Bell phone 5056. Black between seven and eight morning. Twelve and one noon or six and seven evenings. 5-6-30-6.

WANTED—Carpenters. Mueller Construction Co. Farmers Co-operative Building Co. New Bldg. Madison, Wis. 5-6-29-1.

WANTED—Experienced butcher to take charge of market. Good wages. McGuckey Grocery Co. 150 5th. Wis. 5-6-29-1.

WANTED—Quick hustler to travel these towns and surrounding country: Janesville, Palmyra, Ft. Atkinson, Lake Mills, Deerfield, Madison, Oregon, Stoughton, Evansville, Beloit, Glen Bros., Rochester, N. Y. 5-6-29-1.

SALESMEN WANTED—Best Punch Board Deals on earth. Brand new commission. \$5.00 commission on order and repeats. Old reliable. Grove Mfg. Co. 252 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 5-7-1-1.

AGENTS WANTED

HELP WANTED

WANTED—All around day cook, lady or gentleman, in first class restaurant. Address Cook, care Gazette. 5-6-29-3.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Hay will buy or put up on straw. New phone 698 Black. 5-6-30-4.

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand mowing machine in good condition. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co., 60 S. River. 5-6-29-2.

WANTED—Good old eating potatoes. Bell Street Grocery. 5-6-29-3.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN. No commission. Wm. McWay, 320 St. Lawrence Ave. 39-6-27-11.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all kinds of paper. All work guaranteed. Phone 608. R. C. 825 Red. 835 South Main Street. 5-6-28-6-eod.

FLORESTA

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 412 W. Milw. St. 1-31-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Well established paying business. Address "S" care of Gazette. 5-6-30-2.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT—A No. 1 laundry in Brodhead, Wis. Only laundry in town; doing excellent business. Good reason for selling. Must be sold by July 1st, 1916. Palmer Bros., R. R. 5, Janesville, Wis. 5-6-27-6.

FOR SALE—Pop corn stand. Cheap if taken at once. E. J. Schmidt. 7-5-13-11.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Roomers at 108 So. Acad. St. 5-6-29-3.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms light housekeeping. 402 E. Mil. 5-6-30-4.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished and light housekeeping. 623 So. Main St. Blue 563. 5-6-32-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire of Frank Hayes, Hayes block.

RENTED A HOUSE AT THE COST OF 25 CENTS

OUT OF THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE FOR RENT COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

It was read by many people who were looking for just such homes.

Within three hours after the big Home Delivery of the day's Gazette Mr. Hayes had received fifteen replies and by those soon rented the house.

Since then he has had numerous other responses to the advertisement, which all goes to prove that Gazette Want Ads start people making tracks to their source.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room and bath flat over Johnson's Grocery store, East Milw. St. H. J. Cunningham, Agcy. 4-5-16-eod-dti

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room modern house, 121 South Jackson St. Inquire 210 So. Jackson St. 8-7-1-11

FOR RENT—House. Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, Old Phone 1452. 11-6-27-31-e.o.

FOR RENT—5-room house No. 225 Park St. Location central. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-6-30-1-51-eod-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT in fourth ward W. F. Carle. 11-6-28-11.

FOR RENT—8 room house. Inquire 221 Locust. New phone 628. 12-6-30-11.

FOR RENT—Double house, both sides. 410 Terrace St. 11-6-30-6.

FOR RENT—June 1st, 5-room house. No. 225 Park St. Dr. E. E. Loomis. 11-5-20-11.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ground floor store room. Centrally located. Suitable for repair, machine shop or for storage. Moderate rental. Inquire at Gazette Office. 38-5-25-11.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottages up river. B. P. Crossman. Phone 776 Blue. 40-7-1-3.

FOR RENT—Large and small cottage. Just painted. Lake Kegonsa. Wire screened court. Furnished. H. H. Murdoch. 40-6-30-11.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

Tobacco plants for sale. New. Red 608. 23-7-1-3.

Tobacco plants for sale. New phone J. M. Decker. 23-7-1-2.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. O. L. De Forest, Mineral Pt. Ave. 23-7-1-3.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants ready to set. 5551 M. 23-6-30-3.

Tobacco plants for sale cheap. J. E. Mackin, Rte. 1. 23-7-1-3.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. New phone 698 Black. 23-6-30-2.

FOR SALE—Pure Comstock Spanish tobacco plants. Bell phone 5073 Black. 23-6-29-3.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—20 ft. launch, boat house and trucks. In No. 1 condition. \$100.00. Outfit. J. O. Gallup, Lock Box 487. 15-6-30-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Full size Ostermoor mattress. Cheap. Address 688 care Gazette. 16-7-1-2.

FOR SALE—A side board. Price \$20.00. 1425 Ruger Ave. 16-6-30-3.

FOR SALE—Furn 9x7 rug. Pair heavy portieres. Curtains. Portable gas lamp. 308 S. Jackson, New 772 Black. 16-6-29-3.

FOR SALE—Mahogany antique davenport. 718 So. Main. 13-6-29-3.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fifty new, strong packing boxes, made inch pine, size 40x52x28 inches, suitable for building or shipping purposes. Inquire at Gazette. 6-17-1-11.

FOR SALE—500 sheets 17x28 inches, repressed and baked pulpboard, especially good for lining buildings to make them air-tight. Price 50c per 100. Gazette office. 6-17-2-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-11.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for large kitchen. THE BRUNSWICK LUMBER CO., 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 33-6-28-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Residence lot, Costello avenue, Chicago. Well located, all improvements, low price. Will accept automobile in part trade. Address "Chicago Lot," Gazette. 33-6-28-3.

FOR SALE—Stock farm, 120 acres. Arthur M. Fisher. 6-6-27-8.

FOR SALE—7 room house, 4x10 lot, alley in rear, city water, cistern, gas, stove heat, complete bath, cement cellar, single light windows, screens, new roof, garden, chicken house. \$1850.00. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 33-6-26-11.

FOR SALE—8-room house, all modern, furnace heat, up-to-date plumbing, house in fine condition, an extra lot with barn and chicken house. Price for quick sale will be made very low. J. S. Field, either phone 109. 3-4-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Husky Eskimo male dog. House broke, elegant watch dog, gentle with children. Bell phone 1643. 13-6-29-3.



NON-SAFETY.
"Was the girl Charlie married considering a good match?"
"I should think so. She stares up at the least provocation."

Early Dynamos.

The principle of electro-magnetic induction, on which the operation of the dynamo-electric machine is based, was discovered by Michael Faraday of London in 1831. The first machine to give continuous current was that of Sir Charles Wheatstone, in England, in 1841. One of the earliest successful dynamos was that of Siemens, 1856. Gramme invented the ring winding in 1870.

Important Scientific Work.

Since excavations began at the La Brea beds near Los Angeles more than 300,000 geological specimens have been gathered and added to the museum of the University of California. The asphalt beds have been turned into a park and excavation work will be resumed.

Get rid of your old furniture now—a Gazette want ad will do the trick.

E. A. Billig, Dentist

Successor to Dr. Michaelis

Bell, 816. Rock Co., 711. 14 South Main St. Janesville, Wis.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

212 Jackson Bldg.

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Office Phones: Bell, 873; R. C., Red 607

Residence Phone, 973.

DR. JAMES MILLS

Specialist

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

Dr. SCHWEGLER

OSTEOPATHIC-PHYSICIAN

Former Professor of Obstetrics at Kansas City Osteopathic College.

403 Jackson Block.

Phones: Office, R. C. Black 224; Bell, 675. Residence: R. C. 1821.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

PATENTS

Trade Marks and Copyrights

Grand 2095. 815 Majestic Bldg.

Milwaukee.

For Sale or Exchange

at a bargain, a good 200-acre farm with good buildings, 2 miles from a city near Janesville. The owner will trade for western land or city property.

JOSEPH FISHER, Agent

Central Block.

Business Opportunity

I offer my new steamer, Columbia Jr., as well as my interests in Crystal Springs Park for sale or trade at a bargain.

ALEX. BUCHHOLZ

N. River Street.

Tobacco Plants

Hurry them along by using Nit.

Soda. Makes them grow. Badger

Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and

River streets.

FOR SALE.

An extra good 60 acre farm 3 miles from city. Well fenced, fair buildings and soil of the very best. Also 52 acres good buildings, about 3 miles from good railroad town.

Scott & Jones

415 Hayes Bldg.

FOR SALE

15-room modern house with 1 1/2 lot, centrally located, large barn. Will be sold at great bargain; small amount down; balance on long time.

Kemmerer & Dooley

R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black.

Old phone 89.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 92

acres of good land in Rock Co.

Buildings are very good. Owner

will take house in Janesville in

part pay. J. E. KENNEDY

Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Bldg.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR

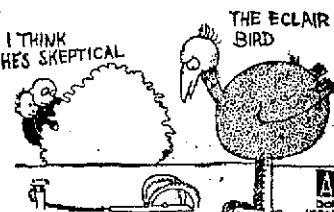
GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



HOW TO MAKE A CHOCOLATE ECLAIR.

To make a chocolate éclair, you must first go to a large swamp where éclair-birds are known to abound, and set traps, and lurk in waiting until you have caught eight or ten. With the birds thus captured you return home and start an éclair-bird aviary. For a successful and edible chocolate éclair, it is absolutely imperative to have the choicest éclair-bird eggs, and the surest way of securing these is to raise them yourself.

For a family of five, the following recipe may be followed: Select twenty large éclair eggs, and crack them with a nut-cracker. Beat them cruelly for half an hour, until they whine with pain. Add flour and baking-powder. Put in all the baking-powder you have. If you have any milk, put that in. If you haven't any milk, you had better go out and buy some and put that in. Milk is necessary.

Stir thoroughly. Don't think you can get good results in a chocolate éclair if you stir it superlatively. Stir its very emotions. Stir it to the depths of its heart. Then bake all afternoon. This is the éclair part proper of the chocolate éclair. The chocolate part must now be added. Sheet chocolate may be purchased by the square yard at the drygoods store. Take your éclair out of the oven, and wrap it, while hot, in a sheet of thick chocolate. Vulcanize the joints.

(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

The One Thing Needful.

"What we need in this country," howled the political orator, "is an elastic currency—" "You have said something, mister," interrupted a man near the door. "We want something that stretches a man's income so as to make both ends meet. See?"

"When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, being January 2nd, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Frederick August Schumann, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 30th day of December, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated June 30, 1916.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, being January 2nd, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against A. C. Barnard, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 1st day of January, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated July 1st, 1916.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

John and Roger G. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, being January 2nd, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against William G. Butler, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the

Homes of Character



**A bright
cheery
disposition
makes a friend
of fortune!**

"Let your light so shine that a friendly
fortune will know where to find you
when it makes up its mind to look you
up."--Says the Old Philosopher.

Fortune smiles upon the man or family prepared to comfortably receive Her.

Make your porch at home a spot where good luck will feel at ease and hospitality will feel at home. We are offering Porch Furniture at prices that will assist you in making your Porch life more cheerful.

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

MOVED

Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

**Buy Your Building Lot From Kennedy
\$100 to \$1,700**

You can select a lot that will just suit your ideas and your purse from the list I have. They are the choicest building lots in the city of Janesville. Come in and see them.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Bldg. Both phones.

JOBS COMPLETED THIS YEAR

Gossard Corset factory, remodeling. Remodeling for Peter Collins, country. Remodeling for H. F. Keller, North High St. Porch for Mr. Grieger, Academy St. Under construction, residence for A. C. Thorpe, Milwaukee Ave. Austin residence and barn for Geo. M. Austin, Terrace and Ravine Sts. Contract signed for residence for Mrs. W. W. Lindsay, Mineral Point Ave. and Palm St.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES

Albrecht Has The Best Electrical Fixtures

It has taken a great deal of thought on my part to select these electrical fixtures and you derive the benefit when you come here to select the fixtures for your new home.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

"ROGERS"

Paints and Varnishes

This famous line of paints and varnishes is your absolute protection for uniformity of quality. Being machine made from time-tested and tested formulae, of chemically pure and uniform raw materials, mixed and ground by powerful machinery. Rogers Paints are dependable and bound to give you satisfaction.

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

Let McVicar Brothers Handle Your Plumbing

Then you'll get the benefit of years of experience and the knowledge thus gained is surely worth something to you. Then too, our men are all experts and the work is done right at the time it's done.

Let us tell you more about our modern plumbing service.

McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

THE FLY-LESS SCREEN

We are making a Screen Door that will let the flies out of your house or place of business and they can not come in again.

We also equip your old screen door and window frames with our new Fly-less feature.

We do any and all kinds of screen work.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Established 1846.

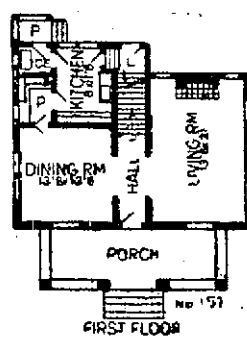
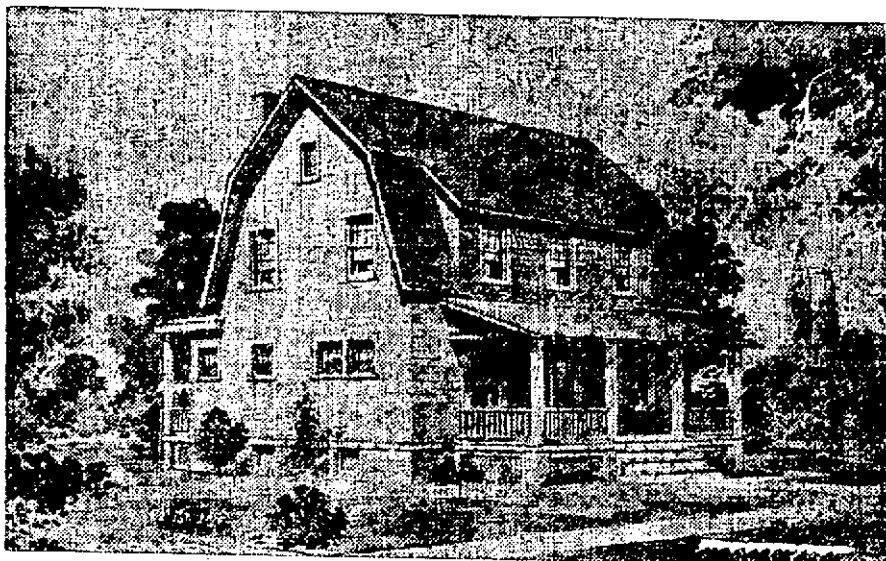
"Dustless Coal".

Building Materials.

A Simple Shingle House—By John Henry Newson

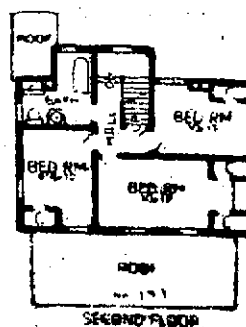
Home of Character No. 157

This little house, of the Dutch colonial type, while inexpensive, is one that possesses a simple charm. The side walls and roof are in shingles and can be stained such colors as would be desired by the purchaser, but the most harmonious scheme would be to have the shingles brown, as also all of the exterior woodwork, with the roof shingles a very much



darker brown and the sash painted white or cream.

The floor plan has a center hall with the dining room and living room on each side and the stairs extending up from the hall to the second floor. The kitchen has an ice room and a pantry and a rear porch with stairs to grade landing and cellar. The second floor has three bedrooms, all of ample size, and a small hall. The attic is reached by a stairway from the second floor and the bathroom is over the kitchen.



This design 32x26 feet would be very attractive with the entire interior enameled white, with birch doors, stained to imitate mahogany. The first floor would be equally attractive in hardwood, stained and waxed. Could be built in most localities for from \$3000 to \$3500.

If you are thinking of building let The Gazette Homes of Character Department help you through advice from John Henry Newson. Address your inquiries to him "Homes of Character" Dept., The Gazette. Give the numbers of houses concerning which you make inquiry.

The All-Gas Kitchen Is the Ideal Kitchen For the Modern Home

Since GAS IS CHEAPEST; since cooking and other kitchen work are done with GREATER EASE and COMFORT when Gas is used; since Gas is ECONOMICAL and CONVENIENT in winter as in summer--why should you consider the installation of a coal range in your new home?

Call at our office or have us send a representative with further information.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 North Main St.

Both Phones 113.

When Your Home is Connected for Electricity

You are connected with the greatest labor saver of the age.

Now is the time.

You've always intended to.

We will gladly make plans for the most scientific light and power absolutely free of charge.

Phone Our Commercial Department

**Janesville Contracting
Company**

Office At Electric Co.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Master Plumbers

Our business is plumbing of the modern, high grade kind and we can serve you well when you are ready for our services.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
with

Whittall Rugs

Carpets, Linoleums, Draperies
The House of a Thousand
Room Size Rugs

A Beautiful Landscape

We maintain a department devoted to Landscape Gardening and offer you the service of experts in this line.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both Phones.

MOVED

E. H. PELTON

is now located at

17 Court St.

Near the bridge.

All kinds of tin and sheet metal work. Prompt attention to repairs. Guaranteed work.

THIS IS LOCAL BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

We can tell you all about home building, help you with your problems and are glad to offer this service free to the public. Further than that we can supply you with the materials needed from basement to roof.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.

Both Phones, 100.